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(AP). — Gold hit a record of \$115 here yesterday as it began talking about the possibility of a \$150 an ounce price.

Gold set yesterday was at \$115.30, a record for the week. It was up from \$110.50 on May 21. The price of gold is set by the London market.

Volume, however, was low. The only financial market open yesterday was the New York Stock Exchange. It was closed for the Jewish holiday. In New York, the Dow Jones Industrial Average was up 1.15 points to 1,000.00.

Trading volume meant a monetary crisis yet. Selling of dollars to buy the pound for the reason for this was February major world banks were floating against outside fixed exchange.

## Spanish ties with Israel discussed

Jerusalem Post Reporter for Spanish Government and businessman has met with Israeli leaders this week as prospects of forming a relationship between Madrid and Tel Aviv. Dr. Miguel Barren, Advocate of the State after his meeting with the Israeli Prime Minister, said that both he and the Spanish Government are "hoping that after solving the existing difficulties very soon have formal ties." Dr. Barren also met with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, former David Ben-Gurion, and the Staff Rav-Aluf David and senior Foreign Minister.

He agreed in private with Spain — and is in Israel to discuss formally to state Economic Conference, report on his visit and will appear in Sunday.

## Wounded Egyptian repatriated

Yesterday returned an Egyptian of war, First Sergeant El-Masri, who need of further medical

aid announcement said it led to return Madhina — severely wounded in June — is trying to cross over to territory with two other soldiers in the Bitter Lakes under the terms of the convention which specifies prisoners must be re-

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President Nixon, left, and French President Pompidou pose for pictures just before their meeting in Reykjavik yesterday. (AP radio-photo)

## Nixon and Pompidou 'will keep trying' to settle their differences

REYKJAVIK (AP). — The Presidents of the U.S. and France failed yesterday after day-long talks to settle any of the major political, economic and defence problems that divide them.

Richard Nixon and Georges Pompidou agreed, however, to keep on trying through a variety of channels and through direct exchanges to reconcile their conflicting policies.

At a news conference, Henry Kissinger, Mr. Nixon's adviser on national security affairs, said the two leaders had agreed on basic objectives and procedures for seeking to resolve problems facing NATO.

"The two presidents agreed that our interests are identical and the only difficulties between our two nations are how we can best achieve

common objectives," Dr. Kissinger said. The American-French exchanges had gone on through the day not only at the presidential level but also between foreign and finance ministers.

A French spokesman reported both chiefs of state had vowed that their respective positions were neither rigid nor immobile in other words compromises were possible.

The French, however, said later they consider this a distant prospect. Earlier, Mr. Nixon had pledged U.S. troops will stay on in Europe indefinitely. This was in response to a warning by Mr. Pompidou there would be "great danger" in any unilateral cutback of America's 300,000-man force in the Old World.

## Egypt urges Arab E.M.s to attend U.N. Council session

By ANAN SAFADI  
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter  
Egypt has called on the Arab states to send their Foreign Ministers to the Middle East debate at the U.N. Security Council opening next Monday to lend weight to what Cairo plans to be as the climax of its diplomatic activity on the issue.

Cairo Radio last night quoted Egyptian diplomatic circles as saying that a number of Arab states have responded to the appeal. The radio noted that Egypt has recently conducted a series of contacts with Arab capitals to coordinate their position on the debate.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was yesterday quoted in the Cairo press as saying his country's main aim in asking the Security Council to meet was to expose "Israel's aggression and its attempts to obstruct all efforts for a peaceful and just settlement." Sadat was reported to have made the remark on Wednesday night at the end of a Cabinet session which lasted for seven hours.

Cairo reports indicated that Sadat would be satisfied if the Security Council reactivates its mediation efforts to rescue him from the uncomfortable dilemma resulting from his war threats against Israel.

According to reports assessing Sadat's position, the Egyptian President views the Security Council debate as the last desperate phase in his Middle East diplomatic activity.

(In New York yesterday, Israel Ambassador Yosef Tekoah met with U.S. Ambassador John Scali for talks concerning the Security Council meeting.)

David Lennon reports from London:

Britain sees no need to alter Resolution 242 in any way and would not support any moves designed to change it. Foreign Office officials said yesterday. They were briefing the press on talks yesterday between Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat and Lord Balfour, Minister of State for Middle East affairs and their advisers.

The two men discussed the possible machinery which could be created to bring about a positive move towards a peace settlement. Observers here believe that Britain has not as yet settled on any single option but is waiting to see what attitudes are expressed at the debate next week.

It is assumed that Britain would back any moderate demands of the Egyptians such as the creation of a Council sub-committee, but would not go along with any move designed to impose sanctions on Israel.

A recent report of a new Franco-British initiative is dismissed here by virtually all informed parties. What is certain, however, is that Britain views the forthcoming debate as important and is determined to do all in its power to see that it lead to some positive action.

## Economic parley concludes

Mrs. Meir: We listen to war talk and we prepare

By AARON KETNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The 1973 Prime Minister's Economic Conference — third in the nation's history and by progress reports the most successful — came to a close in Jerusalem's Binyanei Ha'Ooma last night.

The 1,000 delegates and their wives, joined by hundreds of Israelis, sat hushed in the huge auditorium as Prime Minister Golda Meir told them, "We hear from our neighbour to the south that the easiest thing to do is to fight. Our neighbour to the northeast says it will participate (in the fighting). We listen and prepare ourselves... now the fact that all of you despite these fears, have chosen to come here for the conference attests to the fact that you understand we are all one people."

Mrs. Meir noted the conference had taken place during Jerusalem Day celebrations commemorating the unification of the city "after 19 years of sorrow with a ribbon of barbed wire running through its heart" and the Walling Wall inaccessible to Jews.

"But today," she continued, "the no longer weeps for her sons because they are back. She stands there in all her glory, all her majesty, as a beacon of hope to the thousands of oppressed Jews in the ghettos of Syria and Iraq and in large cities of the Soviet Union."

So, as you leave for home tomorrow morning take along with you not only fond memories of Jerusalem but also some of its sense of concern for fellow Jews. Tell the world we in Israel are a wandering people that need not wander any more, a people that may be disliked but not homeless any more, a people whose deepest hope is that it can soon labour and develop its land in peace with its neighbours."

Earlier, the head of the U.S. delegation to the conference, Victor Carter, reported more than 40 new joint and independent business ventures had been inaugurated already during the four-day conference. In addition, six investment companies had been formed with a planned investment programme of a quarter (Continued page 2, col. 4)

## 'It's now up to Bourguiba'

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent  
Foreign Ministry sources indicated yesterday that it was now up to President Bourguiba to initiate a meeting with an Israeli leader. Following Foreign Minister Eban's formal acceptance in the Knesset on Wednesday of Bourguiba's suggestion that he meet an Israeli, Israel is now waiting to hear further from the Tunisian leader.

Privately, officials doubted whether the Tunisian President was serious about wanting to meet an Israeli leader. At any rate, if the meeting did come off it would be with Premier Golda Meir herself, the officials said. They added that Tunisia could easily avail itself of the good offices of a friendly third country to communicate with Israel on arrangements for a meeting.

## P.L.O. blasts Post's Arab Affairs Reporter

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Palestine Liberation Organisation in Cairo yesterday singled out The Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Correspondent for sharp criticism, claiming he was "collaborating" in secret contacts between Israel and Jordan.

The P.L.O. claimed in a broadcast that New Jordanian Prime Minister, Sadi Rifai was maintaining contacts with The Post's correspondent. Referring to last Monday's report on Mr. Rifai's Middle East policy the P.L.O. said that the correspondent who "serves the Zionist cause reveals much less than he knows."

In its 10-minute attack, the P.L.O. went on to charge that the Arab Affairs Correspondent acts in the service of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

## Greek junta fires naval chief of staff

ATHENS (AP). — Greece's military command yesterday dismissed the Naval Chief of Staff, Constantine Margaritis. His ouster came in the wake of an abortive attempt by naval officers to overthrow the military junta.

The government gave no explanation for the dismissal, which came after an extraordinary meeting of the National Defence Council. An announcement said only that Margaritis would go into retirement and would be replaced by Admiral Petros Arakidis, commander of the fleet.

Senate votes to cut bombing funds  
WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate voted 63-19 yesterday to cut off all money for continued U.S. bombing in Cambodia and Laos.

## Phantoms to Saudia, perhaps to Kuwait

State Dep't: No sales likely to harm security of Israel

WASHINGTON. — The U.S. is willing to sell "a limited number" of F-4 Phantom jets to Saudi Arabia and is actively considering a similar request from Kuwait.

Other U.S. officials later disclosed the pending deal with Kuwait. The spokesman said, "It is not a sudden reaction to security concerns or to the energy problem. Rather it is a continuing response

going back over the years to legitimate requirements of friendly states in the Gulf."

The spokesman acknowledged that the Israel Government had expressed concern over reports that the U.S. was involved in a multi-million dollar arms sales drive in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and other smaller Gulf states.

"I am not aware of any specific complaints," he said. "But we are

aware of Israel's concern. Obviously we would not make sales that would put Israel's security in jeopardy."

Earlier, informed sources said the U.S. only agreed to sell the F-4 to Saudi Arabia when faced with the possibility of it buying new fighters from France. They also said the U.S. was negotiating an agreement to improve Saudi Arabia's Hawk missile anti-aircraft system, which could cost up to \$200m. over the next four years.

The U.S. is also negotiating \$500m. arm sales with Kuwait and smaller agreements with other Persian Gulf states, including Qatar and Abu Dhabi.

According to some reports, U.S. arms sales to the Gulf states could reach more than \$1,000m. But the spokesman said this appeared to include cumulative totals over the past two or three years.

Justifying the arms sales, he said: "It became clear that countries in the area would have to take on more of their own security procedures following Britain's decision in 1968 to pull out of the area."

"Our policy has been that Iran, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the smaller states cooperate to ensure that the region remains secure," he said. "It is natural that they have turned increasingly to the United States for arms and services as they seek to build up their deterrent."

"We are aware of the Israeli government's concern about possible U.S. arms sales to countries in the Gulf and we will continue to give these views full consideration," he said. "I would like to make clear that any decisions take fully into account our long-standing support for Israel's legitimate concerns." (AP, Reuters)

## Dayan: Arms balance favouring Arabs

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — The balance of advantage in military equipment is moving in the Arabs' favour, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan told the Economic Conference here yesterday.

In 1967, the ratio of planes and tanks between Israel and its Arab enemies was approximately 1:2 and now it is 1:3, he said. Their planes increased in number during the last six years from 500 to 1,400, their tanks from 1,500 to 6,000.

This is a by-product of what is called the energy crisis. Arab governments have built up enormous purchasing power by up-pricing their oil. Russia arms Egypt, Syria and Iraq, while the Western powers arm Libya, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and even Jordan. "We can call this era 'Oil and Sympathy,'" he quipped.

Mr. Dayan said the Egyptians were not only talking now about the resumption of war, but were also taking technical steps that might affect the course of events.

Sadat's war threats must be taken seriously, because the Egyptian leader has gone out on a limb, through mobilising 800,000 soldiers (at heavy cost) and coining the loan of warplanes from other Arab states. "It is hard to visualise him sending his troops home and repatriating the aircraft, saying that the show is over," Mr. Dayan said.

But the minister was confident that Israel will retain a decisive military superiority over the coming decade. First, it is manufacturing a growing proportion of its own weaponry. In 1966/67 Israel bought 11,800m. of military supplies, half of it locally. This year it is buying 11,250m., slightly less than last year. Second, the present military or cease-fire lines ("I do not call them political borders," he stressed) give Israel tactical protection of the front. "We are ready to surrender territory and put up with less secure borders in return for a peace agreement, because peace is our first priority. But until there is agreement, we shall not budge from our present positions, even if it takes 10 years."

In conclusion, he stated: "As long as we have Israelis as our soldiers, Americans as our suppliers, the Suez Canal as our military border, and the Arabs as our enemy, we

should be all right."

Also at the Economic Conference in Tel Aviv yesterday, Foreign Minister Eban said Israel's relations with the U.S. are based on a common doctrine of reciprocal interests. The balance of power achieved in the Middle East, the consequent cease-fire, and the withdrawal of the Russians, are all vindications of American policy. As to the developing countries, "Our aid is available to those who want it, and most still do want it."

Questioned by Murray Koffer of Canada about Arab attempts to change the U.N.'s resolution 242, Mr. Eban pointed out that it calls for withdrawal from territories, not all the territories. "Adding these two words is like adding two noughts on a cheque," he said. U.S. Ambassador to U.N. John Scali thinks that a number of European powers will oppose any change, so that the U.S. will probably not need to use its veto at the forthcoming Security Council meeting. (AP, Reuters)

## Implications for Israel

By HIRSH GOODMAN  
Jerusalem Post Military Correspondent

Military circles yesterday reserved comment on the U.S. agreement to supply Phantom jets to Saudi Arabia. The deal will only have implications for Israel, it was explained, if the planes were handed over to a third party — in contravention of a non-transfer clause included in all American arms deals — such as Egypt or Jordan, or if they were used in a joint Arab effort should overall hostilities be resumed.

However, the planes should be transferred to Egypt in the same manner as the Libyans and the Iraqis handed over Mirages and Hunter jets recently, it would then be up to the Egyptians to decide the possibility of reaching targets within the old "green line" which hitherto have been out of their range. Mig fighters are incapable of reaching Israeli centres of population, while Egyptian bombers such as the Tupolev have the range, but are slow and highly vulnerable without fighter escort.

The Phantom is a highly complex aircraft and — according to conservative estimates — it will be years before the Saudis manage to reach a standard where they could risk the \$5m. planes in aerial combat with the Israeli Air Force. The Phantom F-4, though considered by experts to be the most

effective multi-mission fighter now in use, has been in operation for over a decade, and one can assume that the plane of the late 1970s — the date by which the planes being handed over to Saudi Arabia will be ready for combat — will be a far cry from the version currently being sold by the Americans.

Thus far the Americans have supplied Phantoms to only Israel and Iran in the Middle East.

Our diplomatic reporter adds:

Officials in Jerusalem were reluctant to say what Israel was seeking from the U.S. to redress the impairment to Israel's military superiority which will result from the sale of sophisticated planes and warships to the Arab "oil states."

With the State Department spokesman confirming that the Phantom warplanes would be included in the arms deal, hopes in Jerusalem that this could be avoided were dashed — an Israeli's efforts will now focus on obtaining adequate "compensation" for its own arsenal.

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the question at length at its meeting on Sunday. The view has already been expressed in some quarters that the envisaged quantities and quality of arms flowing into Arab hands over the next few years dictates a hardening of Israel's policy on "secure borders."

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## EBAN AT CONFERENCE: Israel's economic strength subject to international politics

By DAVID KRIVINE  
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent  
TEL AVIV. — The increase in Israel's economic strength, which is a prime object of the present Economic Conference, possesses important political overtones too, Foreign Minister Abba Eban told delegates at the Hilton Hotel yesterday.

Under the existing debate between East and West, international rivalry focuses more and more on economics. Mr. Eban said that when asked how Britain's relations with Israel could be improved, Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home told him it depended in part on Britain's balance of payments. If they could be improved such that she becomes immune to economic pressures, then greater flexibility would be possible in political matters.

Mr. Eban pointed out that Israel's imports from the expanded Common Market already exceed those of all her Arab neighbours together. By the end of this year, "we shall have one foot in the door of the European community," he added.

### MASS EXODUS

Moshe Kol, Minister of Tourism, started his address by reading from a prepared text at which point a mass exodus of delegates began. He quickly put his papers down and extemporized instead. The result was a lively, humorous talk that gained considerable applause.

He announced that the Government had decided to grant tax and loan incentives for the first time to tourist enterprises other than hotels. This would include beach and sport facilities, as well as restaurants in tourist areas.

Mr. Kol forecast a 10 per cent annual increase in the number of visitors to Israel, not much more than the increase of tourism in the world in general. But if peace comes — "and I believe it will come" — then the possibilities of "regional tourism" are unlimited, he said. Jordan has already opened her Israeli border for tourists. "If the Lebanese want to become a world centre for tourism, they should open their Israeli border, like Jordan. If they want to be a world centre for terrorism, then our soldiers will visit them, not tourists."

### BRAIN FORCE

Manpower problems were discussed by Labour Minister Yosef Aloni, who emphasized that "our labour force is turning into brain force." Israel has no sources of unskilled labour left, he said, so it should build industries that depend on professional skills. During the next five years, Israel's work force will increase by just under 20 per cent — and its professionals by 60 per cent.

Transport Minister Shimon Peres brought huge investment projects to the attention of the audience. A suburban railway system serving Herzliya, Petah Tikva, Lod, Ramle and Holon, with the Tel Aviv section underground, will require an initial investment of \$250m. In due course, the lines will be extended to Haifa and Jerusalem (presumably in place of the existing rail lines), and to Eilat.

"We want to double our merchant marine from 5m. to 10m. tons, equalling the present U.S. figure," he said. El Al plans to increase the number of its jumbo jets from four to 10.

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharaf spoke of the need for more industrialization of building.

Absorption Minister Nathan Peled urged the formation of a conference committee to study ways to increase employment opportunities for the many immigrant professionals now arriving.

### MOST SUCCESSFUL

Sam Rothberg, who was chairman at this final working session, called the Third Economic Conference the most successful of all assemblies. An Israeli official explained the absence of announced investments in the professional committees: "This is a conference of business, not of declarations."

Yeshayahu Stopper, head of the investment centre, told The Jerusalem Post that a lot of investment tie-ups had been arranged. "One country has 24 delegates — and 16 of them are busy with active negotiations," he said.

### ARRIVALS

Erich Hofmeister, member of the Austrian Parliament and deputy chairman of the Austrian Federation of Trade Unions, at the head of a 10-member trade union delegation, for a 10-day visit as guests of the Histadrut (by Air Mail).

### DEPARTURES

Henry Ford II, chairman of the Ford Motor Co., for New York, after inaugurating the Ford commercial vehicle assembly line in Nazareth and attending the 50th anniversary celebration of the Israel Manufacturers' Association (by Air Mail).

Abraham Schenker, head of the Zionist Executive's Organization Department, to Uruguay, to take part in the annual congress of the Latin American Zionist Council.



Sam Rothberg, chairman of the Economic Conference, at the closing session of "The most successful Economic Conference" over.

tations, to my knowledge," Mr. Stopper said.

Yosef Ron, who deals with the metals industry at the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, said an unprecedented number of business deals in his branch had been concluded or were in an advanced stage of discussion. They include, among others, factories to manufacture zinc (a \$30m. investment), discs and moulds, components for electronic connectors, knitting machines, fittings for the building industry, and motor trailers and household utensils for export.

C.R. Russell-Smith, of Allied Textiles, one of Britain's biggest textile combines with 28 mills, was at the conference. Ernst Wodak of Israel said the possibility is envisaged of establishing a subsidiary for making these fabrics, to be owned jointly by Allied Textiles and the Aderet group. "This would be in conjunction with our clients, the weaving mills, since we supply only the yarn," he said.

Another participant, Aaron Gutwirth of the U.S., who owns a holding company in Israel called Allied Investment, told The Post that the group expects to invest another \$130m. this year, of which \$120m. is his own contribution.

Jagman Industries, a marketing company sponsored by Shlomo Mandelbaum of Israel, has had a trial run in the last four months. Owned now by a quartet which also includes Lou Barnett, Dick Rosenberg and Hy Evert of the U.S., it is undertaking two activities: manufacturing U.S. products (with U.S. specification) in Israel and shipping U.S. moulds to Israel for making products that will be re-exported to the U.S.

Ulipa Aliva told The Post that three important foreign investors are doing an eight-week Hebrew course in Netanya. One is Max Dost of the U.S., who has financed the construction of a teachers' training seminar at the Hebrew University.

### Newspapers considering price rises

By MAGABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Due to rising labour costs and the price of newspaper, publishers are considering increasing the price of the newspapers, with "Ha'aretz" taking this step today.

A monthly subscription to "Ha'aretz" will now cost \$12.50 (instead of \$12.50) with the daily paper rising from 60 agorot to 70 agorot, and Friday's paper from \$1.50 to \$1.60.

"Davar" intends raising the price of its daily paper from 55 to 65 agorot and of Friday's paper from \$1.20 to \$1.40 on June 15.

The morning dailies "Al Hamishmar" and "Ha'aretz" and the two afternoon newspapers, "Ma'ariv" and "Yediot Aharanot" have not yet taken any decision on when to raise their prices. However, "Al Hamishmar" is considering raising the price either on June 15 or July 1.

### Labour study wants abolition of 6 ministries

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — A Labour Party study group has recommended the abolition of the Ministries of Police, Religious Affairs, Development, Communications, Social Welfare and Tourism and their incorporation as departments of enlarged ministries. The recommendation was contained in a report issued on Monday by a Labour Party government study group headed by Moshe Carmel, M.K.

The group also advised appointing a minister-without-a-portfolio as a coordinator of such fields as science, technology, ecology and improved welfare services.

The Carmel committee also recommended giving the Prime Minister's Office greater say in overall planning, control and coordination of other ministries, as well as wider powers to the Deputy Prime Minister.

### Missing boy 'victim of hit-run driver'

BETHLEHEM. — The body of a seven-year-old boy reported missing three days earlier was discovered Tuesday by members of the boy's family. Police believe the boy was run over and killed by a car whose driver hid the body after the accident.

The child, Nuhammed Karim, was found in a rocky region near Husan near here. Several local drivers have been detained for questioning.

### HAIFA ATTORNEY DINA NOFF LAID TO REST

HAIFA. — Haifa attorney Dina Noff, 33, who was killed Tuesday in a road accident at the Yisrael-Tanakh junction, was laid to rest yesterday in Haifa's Hof Hacarmel cemetery. A large number of her townsmen followed the cortege from Ramban Hospital.

Dina Noff, a graduate of the Hebrew University's Faculty of Law, served for three years as chief assistant to the Haifa and Northern District Attorney. She was in charge of Labour Court cases for the district, and was killed while on her way to Jerusalem to make her debut before the National Labour Court.

She is survived by her husband, Avraham, and by two daughters, Dalia, 9, and Tamar 5. (Nim)

### Police halt Student Day parade in T.A.

TEL AVIV. — High-spirited Tel Aviv University students yesterday celebrated Student's Day in this city, but the police put a damper on some of their high-jinks.

The day's programme included fireworks, a bazaar, sporting competitions, dancing, and a carnival parade through the streets of the city. The students ran afoul of the police when their 45-car procession was prevented from entering Rehov Ibn Gabirol. Police said the horse and camel leading the parade were in violation of their permit.

Later the students had to call off a screening of pornographic films after police warned them this was illegal and that the organisers were liable to prosecution. (Nim)

### SUICIDE FROM SHALOM TOWER

TEL AVIV. — A 30-year-old Ramat Gan woman lived to her death from the top of Tel Aviv's Shalom Tower yesterday. The woman, whose name was not available last night, died on the spot. Police said they were investigating the death, which they linked to a family dispute. (Nim)

### Swiss found dead off Dead Sea beach

BEERSHEBA. — The body of an elderly Swiss tourist, Peter Kasser, 61, was found floating Wednesday afternoon off the Dead Sea's Ein Boket bathing beach. Police said the cause of death was not yet known, and that the body had been sent to the Abu Kadir Institute for Forensic Medicine for autopsy. The body was sighted by beach employee Ismail Abu Ghazi. (Nim)

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of a billion dollars. A re-insurance company had been established, and planning is already under way for an international mutual fund.

Turning to Mrs. Meir, Mr. Carter declared, "Madame Prime Minister, we all face the future in confidence!"

François Perre, outgoing chairman of the conference's Western European regional committee, presented the resolutions approved during the conference. They included a call for greater productivity; better coordination between scientists and industry; a re-appraisal by the Government of its investment incentive programme and adjustments where needed; stepped-up emphasis on environmental protection; a restraint of private consumption and more savings and investment; and strict enforcement of quality control in exports, to enhance Israel's stature as a trading partner in world markets.

On the day, with the Prime Minister, were Ministers Sapir and Bar-Lev; Sam Rothberg, general chairman of the Israel Bond Organization; Mayor Teddy Kollek; Baron Edmond de Rothschild; Mr. Carter; Mr. Perre; Mr. Marc Moscovici; Mr. F. Lowy, head of the Australian delegation; Murray Kofler, head of the Canadian group; Leon Feffer, chairman of the Latin American committee; Mr. D. Kleiman, head of the United Kingdom delegation; Asher Yadin; Maurice Lohmer; Shaul Eisenberg; and Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry.

Following the closing ceremonies — with the Zedikoff Choir of Tel Aviv singing "Jerusalem of Gold" — the delegates went to the Israel Museum where they were guests at a reception in their honour given by Mayor Kollek.

### 'Sorry, crew's asleep,' BOAC passengers told

LOD AIRPORT. — Passengers who arrived here Wednesday for a morning BOAC flight to London found they had to wait until afternoon to take off — because the flight crew was sleeping.

The plane had arrived several hours late from London the night before, and the passengers ran up against a little-known regulation that guarantees the crew at least a 10-hour rest between flights. While they waited for the crew to finish catching up on their sleep the passengers were treated to breakfast by the airline.

The cause of the plane's delay the night before was a series of problems, including a strike by workers at London's Heathrow Airport.

### Claims oleh status under Law of Return — father a Jew

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A 35-year-old American from Baltimore who was forced to leave the country for alleged missionary activities yesterday obtained an order from the High Court of Justice calling on the Minister of Interior to show cause why he should not be granted an immigrant's visa.

Lawrence Goldberg, the applicant, described himself as a "messianic Jew," born of a Jewish father and a non-Jewish mother. He said he first arrived in Israel in 1965 on a tourist's visa. The Interior Ministry refused to extend his visa in 1967 on the grounds that he was a missionary, and Mr. Goldberg left the country.

In 1968 Mr. Goldberg returned again on a tourist's visa, and settled in Beersheba with his wife and two children, both of whom were born here. Two years ago he applied for immigrant status but was turned down.

In the application, Mr. Ben-Menasseh says his client is not a Jew according to halacha (the child's religion is determined by that of his mother). But he argues, Paragraph 4 of the Law of Return says that if either one of a person's parents is Jewish, he is entitled to full immigrant rights.

Mr. Goldberg stated that he was raised as a Jew and "never abandoned my faith." (Nim)

### NRP sets up division for Arabs and Druse

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The National Religious Party yesterday decided to set up a special division for supporters in the Arab and Druse communities.

A joint meeting of the NRP National Executive and the party's Knesset faction chose a committee to work out details of the new organization.

More than 10,000 voters in Arab and Druse centres voted for the NRP in the 1969 general elections, and their lists enjoy much support in local elections. The NRP controls 15 local councils and has a deputy mayor in Nazareth and a total of 40 city and local councilors in Arab and Druse communities, the meeting learned. (Nim)

### Allon, Rabin on U.S.-Saudi arms deal

TEL AVIV. — Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon said yesterday that the American arms deal with Saudi Arabia — if confirmed — only served to underline the strategic importance of Israel's eastern frontier.

Replying to questions from high school students at Ekhyat Ono (where he dedicated a new sports centre), Mr. Alon said, "When we speak of Israel's eastern border, we should remember that it is not only a buffer between us and Jordan, but also between us and a large 'continuity' up to the Indian Ocean and the Persian Gulf."

He said the supply of Phantoms to Saudi Arabia strengthened Israel's claim to defensible borders.

Speaking on the same subject, the former Ambassador to the U.S., Yitzhak Rabin, told a meeting of kibbutz Labour Party activists here that the Americans knew there is no assurance that the weapons sold to the Saudis would not be transferred elsewhere. (Nim)

### Herut memorial for Etzel, Lehi

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Memorial ceremonies for the Etzel and Lehi underground fighters who fell in Haifa while fighting the British were held by Herut leader Menachem Begin, Acting Mayor Yerahm Zeisel and some 150 former members of the two organizations.

Memorial stones for the two organizations were placed beside those commemorating the Hagana casualties in Gan Hazikarim.

A memorial plaque was unveiled at a building in Rehov Hanevi'im which served as an Etzel forward base in the fight for the liberation of Haifa, and a plaque was unveiled in a Mount Carmel park where Yedidya Segal, an Etzel member, was murdered.

VENEZUELA'S HEALTH MINISTERS has asked an Israeli team, consisting of architect M. Zarli and engineers of the Seric Corporation, to plan a series of hospitals for that country. The Seric Company took part in planning the Sheba Medical Centre in Tel Hashomer, and Ichilov Hospital in Tel Aviv.

## Pre-Six Day War period 'Ot' charges ex-Raf leaders 'created panic'

By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A new row is sweeping the Labour Party over the latest attack by the party weekly, "Ot," on the ex-Raf wing. It appears in a series of articles on the pre-Six Day War period and alleges that the ex-Raf leaders were responsible for "creating panic" during the waiting period, resulting in the replacement of the late Levi Eshkol by Moshe Dayan at the Defence Ministry.

The ex-Raf wing has long charged that "Ot" editor David Shaham is biased against them and especially against Defence Minister Moshe Dayan. Yesterday prominent ex-Raf sources charged Mr. Shaham with "deliberately engineering an eve-of-split atmosphere by rewriting history. We can only guess whom he is serving."

In the "Ot" articles, Moshe Gilboa, recapitulating the material he used in his book on the waiting period, charged the ex-Raf leadership and particularly David Ben-Gurion with creating a panic atmosphere. Concluding his article with a description of the Defence portfolio, he wrote: "And so the atmosphere of hysteria and suspicions prevailed."

Mr. Gilboa claimed that "the proposal to make Ben-Gurion Prime Minister and Dayan Defence Minister was not intended to go but to tell the people that not time for war."

The "Ot" editor accused T. Minister Shimon Peres, the Secretary-General, of having possibly misled a group of supporters as to the gravest waiting period. Prefacing his with, "of course I don't remember what he said," he said only generally: "Shaham continued: 'Acco Peres, we had missed our smashing the Egyptians during overlying waiting period, tempt to dislodge them from would have cost heavy and might even have failed, no choice but to accept it in the meantime, dig seek allies...' Mr. Shaham then Mr. Peres tried to them that only Moshe Dayan capable of 'selling such to the people."

Sources close to Mr. P. The Jerusalem Post stated that Shaham has fabricated his readers' benefit and a highly selective memory curiously retroactive imagination that "They said, Mr. Peres kept a diary of the entire period and recorded all M. meetings. According to M. they claimed Mr. Shaham venting details of the meeting the Eshkol supporters, who confirmed took place."

### Accused rapist jailed until end of case

TEL AVIV. — A Givatayim man accused of raping and seriously injuring an eight-year-old girl was ordered held until the end of the proceedings against him by the District Court here yesterday.

Mattityahu Levi, 28, told Judge Hanna Ezeron he was "deeply sorry" and that it all seemed like "a far-away dream" now. She ordered him sent for psychiatric tests. Levi was arrested in his flat on May 18, after a 24-hour manhunt. The prosecutor told the court yesterday that he had met the girl outside Tel Aviv's Yad LeChaim on May 17 and persuaded her to come home with him to play with his dog. Instead, he allegedly took her to a shack in the Givat Amal quarter and raped her twice, causing her grievous bodily harm.

Levi told the court he had committed the act under the influence of alcohol. At the time of his remand on May 20, he asked to be tried as quickly as possible, "because I am getting married soon." (Nim)

### Weis Securities N.Y. activities suspended

Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK. — A federal judge here has given Weis Securities Inc. until Monday to try and work out an arrangement for another firm to take over its customer accounts. The New York brokerage firm, which has a branch in Israel, had its activities suspended last week after an investigation began into alleged irregularities reportedly amounting to \$6m.

Weis' attorneys told Judge Murray Gurfin that they should know by Monday whether Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Inc. could take over their 43,000 customer accounts without any indemnification. They indicated there was a possibility that Weis subordinated lenders might indemnify Thomson.

The judge said if a deal with Thomson could not be worked out by Monday, he would appoint a Securities Exchange Commission trustee to liquidate Weis.

Weis Securities has 27 branches in the U.S., and one each in London, Paris and Tel Aviv.

PRIVATE KINDERGARTENS have been authorized to raise their monthly fees by \$1.10. The Education Ministry took the move, which supersedes the ceiling set on May 13, after a meeting with representatives of the kindergarten owners.

### PAYIS WINNE

The \$150,000 grand prize of the Mifal Hapayis lotto drawn yesterday by Tel 065528 and 778318. Number won \$50,000. Numbers 31 350499 won \$12,500. Tickets: 411681, 565827, and 778 116,250. Tickets ending in 114.

The following won \$11.25: 391360, 545085, 794294, 096255, 319989, 535318, 088025, 313791, 532979, 072171, 267480, 446050, 029060, 211243, 426551, and 1011.

### THE ISRAEL LAWN TENNIS ASSOCIATION warmly congratulates

Ruth and Ian Froman

on the birth of their son PHILIP at Tel Hashomer Hospital on May 28, 1973.

### WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE

THE SECOND ANNUAL GERHARD M.J. SCHMIDT MEMORIAL SYMPO

Will take place in The Wolfson Lecture Hall, Weizmann Institute, Rehovot on Thursday, June 7, 1973

2:00 p.m. Prof. I.Z. STEINBERG, Weizmann Institute "Conformational Studies by Circular Polarization of Fluorescence"

2:30 p.m. Dr. M. LAHAV, Weizmann Institute "Stereospecific Reactions in Organic Crystals"

3:45 p.m. Prof. J.D. DUNNICK, ETAL, Zurich "Non-bonded Interactions in Organic Crystals"

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED Only vehicles belonging to the Weizmann Institute's staff parked on campus.

**THE WEATHER**  
Forecast: Fair, with slight drop in humidity.  
Outlook for Saturday: Fair, with rise in temperatures.

Locality	Yesterday's High-Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	43-21	14-23
Golan	41-19	12-20
Nahariya	41-20	12-20
Safed	41-20	12-20
Haifa	38-24	12-25
Tiberias	35-20	17-31
Nazareth	31-16	15-24
Afula	32-23	15-24
Shmonon	49-21	14-23
Tel Aviv	66-24	17-26
Lod	46-26	16-27
Jericho	44-23	18-34
Gaza	41-26	15-26
Beerseba	28-17	12-24
Eilat	15-23	12-24
Tiran	20-23	22-34

### Social and Personal

Six Israeli writers were yesterday awarded prizes from the Prime Minister's Fund for Creative Works at Beit Hasefor in Tel Aviv. The recipients are David Avidan, T. Carmi, Aharon Maged, Arye Sivan, G. Kressel and Pinhas Sadeh. Present at the ceremony were President Ephraim Katzir, Deputy Prime Minister Yigal Alon, Miriam Eshkol, whose husband, the late Premier Levi Eshkol, established the fund; and Moshe Landau, chairman of the Fund's Board of Trustees.

Prof. Philip Handler, president of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, visited Tel Aviv University yesterday as a guest of University President Yuval Ne'eman. Mr. Handler was guest of honour at a dinner given by Prof. Ne'eman which was attended by President Ephraim Katzir, Transport Minister Shimon Peres, and members of the faculty.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban yesterday met with the Mauritius Parliamentary secretary at the Ministry of External Affairs, Tourism and Emigration, Abdool Rajack Abdool Carim.

The Beit Cholim community centre and day centre was dedicated in Tel Aviv's Tel Kabir area yesterday in a ceremony attended by Labour Minister Yosef Aloni, Tel Aviv Mayor Yehoshua Rubinfeld, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein, and Ora Namir of the Working Mothers Organization.

Edmund G. Brown Jr., Secretary of State of the State of California, yesterday visited the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and was received by Bernard Chertok, the vice-president.

Alejandro Leonescu and Mr. and Mrs. Marco Garfunkel of Buenos Aires yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science. They met Prof. Michael Sela and were lunch guests of Prof. Nathan Trainin.

Robert Sabel, assistant to the legal advisor of the Foreign Ministry, has been awarded a U.N. fellowship to the The Hague Academy of International Law. He is the first Israeli Government employee to win the fellowship.

Prof. Michael Evenari, Hebrew University botanist, has been elected a corresponding member of the American Society of Plant Physiologists for his studies in seed germination.

A special performance of "La Boheme" will be held at the Khan in Jerusalem on Sunday by recipients of scholarships of the Sharet Fund for Young Artists, with the cooperation of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem. Tickets are on sale at Cahan's and Ben-Naim.

The Deputy Minister of Immigrant Absorption, Shlomo Rosen, will speak on absorption problems at the Haifa Maritime and Economics Club at 1 p.m. today. Table reservations by phone, 04-662954.

THE LEVONTIN PRIZE for bravery, given by Magen David Adom, was awarded Wednesday to Moshe Dovzhinsky for risking his life in February to save a two-year-old girl from a burning house. The \$1,700 prize commemorates Zionist pioneer Meshulam Levontin.

With deep sorrow we announce the death of

**A.M. DAVIDSON**

of Karachi, Pakistan  
Passed away on May 4, 1973  
From  
Wife and Children

In deep sorrow, we announce the tragic death of our beloved

**DINA NOFF** (née Glucksmann)

The funeral took place yesterday

Avraham, Galis and Tamar Noff  
Ruth, Ernst and Dov Glucksmann

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dear mother and grandmother.

**SARA KIMCHE**

The funeral will leave the Saxeheria Funeral Parlor  
Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, Jerusalem  
Friday June 1, 1973 at 11 a.m.

The Kimche, Alfa, Futorian, and Cohen Family  
Israel, England and U.S.A.

On the thirtieth day after the death of

**PROF. DR. RUDOLPHINE MENZEL**

A memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone will take place on Monday, June 4, 1973, at the 20th — SHALOM CEMETERY.

Leaving from the Institute of Mobility and Orientation of the Blind, Reh. Isaac Ben-Zvi, Kiryat Biala, at 4.30 p.m. After the ceremony we will return to the Institute to cherish her memory.



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# TO SATISFY WORLD OPINION

## Soviets willing to free 300,000 Jews in next decade, M.K. says

SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Russia appears willing to free 300,000 Jews annually for the next decade, M.K. says.

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who were accused of anti-Soviet activities. The case against them was unexpectedly dismissed earlier this week.

The Council appealed to Senator Hartke several weeks ago, through his adviser, Leon Charny, who was visiting Israel at the time, asking him to intervene on behalf of the Jews in Minsk. Among his subsequent activities, Senator Hartke last Friday met with a delegation of 16 prominent Soviet intellectuals now visiting in the U.S. to take up the case with them.

The Senator is co-sponsor of the Jackson Amendment and a ranking member of the Senate Commerce Committee, which has great influence on the issue of granting the U.S.S.R. most-favored-nation trade status.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Golda Meir and top Absorption officials on Wednesday held a "hard but good" seven-hour discussion with a group of immigrant Soviet professionals in which Mrs. Meir suggested a \$100m. fund to help the economy to integrate more academically trained people.

The meeting was called to discuss the job problems facing immigrant Soviet academics. The group, most of them graduates and former leaders in the *aktya* movement in the U.S.S.R., recommended temporary research and development work that would help immigrants and permanent places in Israel's industrial and research establishments.

They also asked for changes and rotation of personnel in all departments of the Absorption Ministry. They told Mrs. Meir they wanted to be allowed to sit on Ministry committees so as to take an active part in finding employment for Soviet academics.

Also present at the meeting were Absorption Minister Natan Peled, his deputy Shlomo Rosen, Jewish Agency chairman Arye Pinco, Tel Aviv University president Yuval Neuman, Research Council head Eliezer Tal, and Benny Maharschak, the Labour Party man in charge of immigrants, who organized the meeting.

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## Levich says son drafted to keep family from leaving

MOSCOW (UPI). — Electrochemist Benjamin Levich said yesterday the assigning of his ill son to a military camp on the Arctic Ocean was a pretext to keep his family from emigrating to Israel.

Levich produced medical certificates for Western newsmen to support his earlier statements that Yevgeny Levich, 25, an astrophysicist, was seriously ill. He appealed to world medical organizations to "help save the life of a young scientist."

The elder Levich, who has been trying unsuccessfully for 15 months to emigrate with his family to Israel, said they had received a telegram from a Siberian military unit saying Yevgeny had been sent for duty to Tikai Bay, on the Arctic Ocean. He said his son could not survive the tour of duty.

Levich said the move was "an artificially designed pretext for detaining my family and myself in this country for an additional long time."

Yevgeny was arrested on May 16 on his way to a hospital for a medical examination and was later drafted into the army as a private.

Levich showed newsmen photocopies of certificates from the Moscow Clinical Hospital and the Pirogov Hospital which indicated Yevgeny was suffering from chronic eczema, dermatitis and rectal tumor, with the recommendation he be sent to a cancer clinic for further examination.

Regarding Rhodesia, which has entered a 28-member team for the games, Mr. Wein said its continued will have to march under the Union Jack at the opening and closing ceremonies, in line with Israel's adherence to the international boycott of the Ian Smith regime. The Rhodesians will not be able to display their national flag during the Maccabiah.

Mr. Wein said the committee had been negotiating for months on the question of South Africa with the International Federations of the 20 sports being contested at the games, which take place here from July 8 to 19.

RECORD CONTINGENT  
All the other federations had agreed to the participation of South Africa, and this time it will be represented by a record 123 athletes (as against 77 four years ago), making it the second largest contingent (after the U.S.) among the 30 or so competing nations.

The federations which ruled against South African participation are understood to have all thrown up or suspended that country because it practices racism in sport. (The International Cycling Federation also decided against allowing South Africa to be represented at the games, but this sport is not included in the 8th Maccabiah.)

On the other hand, FIFA (the International Football Federation) has agreed to South Africa taking part, citing the ban it imposed at the 1966 games (this in spite of the fact that FIFA's suspension of the South Africans still holds.)

The "A" team which won the National League comprised Wertheimer, Astrouk, Froman, Dubitzky, Harman and Davidman.

The club's girls also had a great season, with their three entries all finishing among the top four in the 10-team National Women's League. Janine Schimmann and Mara Cohen-Mintz made up the squad which took the title.

Officializing over the celebrations on Tuesday were the club's long-serving chairman, Avraham Peleg. Greetings were delivered by Maccabi leaders E. Glezelter, Y. Caspi and A. Cegla, and Meir Souss, chairman of the Israel Lawn Tennis Association's League and Cup Committee.

Plastic surgery parleys in J'lem  
TEL AVIV. — Two international congresses, both devoted to plastic surgery, will be held next week in Jerusalem.

From June 8 to June 9, the Third Asian Pacific Congress of Plastic Surgery will be held; and from June 9 to June 10, the International Society of Aesthetic Plastic Surgery will meet.

Safad Municipality strike set for Sunday  
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER  
SAFAD. — The 350 employees of the Municipality here are to start a general strike on Sunday. They are protesting the alleged violation of a recently signed agreement which promised the Sanitation Department workers the same status and social benefits as those enjoyed by their colleagues in other local municipalities.



Mhlangano Stephen Matsheula, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs of Swaziland, meets with President Ephraim Katzir at Beit Hanassi yesterday. Earlier in the day, Mr. Matsheula held a working session with Foreign Minister Abba Eban. He is here on a six-day official visit. It is hoped that his talks will lead to increased Israel agricultural aid to Swaziland. At present, two Israeli experts run a training farm there. (Photo-Einik)

## STATE COMPTROLLER: Minister of Public Administration needed

By AARON SITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

State Comptroller I.B. Nebenzahl yesterday called for the establishment of a new Cabinet post, that of Minister of Public Administration.

Addressing the annual convention of the Israel Association of Organization and Systems Analysts in Jerusalem, Dr. Nebenzahl, who is also Comptroller, said: "It is common knowledge that too many citizens receive shoddy treatment in their dealings with Government bureaus. The reason is not lack of administrative expertise on the part of our civil servants. The fault lies in the priorities set in the high echelons of the various ministries. There is too much emphasis on tangibles — a new building, a new company — but not enough on intangibles, such as proper and courteous treatment of the ordinary citizen."

To remedy this, Dr. Nebenzahl said, "there must be a person high up in Government — a minister who would be held accountable to the Knesset, and who would be responsible for giving the citizen the right treatment in Government offices." The Finance Minister, responsible for the Civil Service Commission, was too pre-occupied with economic matters, he said.

Dr. Nebenzahl gave his audience — most of them efficiency experts — some examples of official bungling and super-bureaucracy. He told the story of a handicapped boy who waited more than two years before being admitted to an institution because the Health and Social Welfare Ministries kept his parents' application going back and forth between them, each one claiming treatment was the other's responsibility.

He also told of the citizen who, upon moving, lost the use of his phone for eight months because there were insufficient telephone lines available in the new neighborhood. Yet he was billed for phone service for the eight months. When he complained, the Communications Ministry told him, "You must pay the bills anyway... don't worry, we will credit you at some future time."

Civil Service Commission adviser Mordechai Wertheimer, convention chairman, added his own example, referred by a citizen. Upon discovering what he thought were price and short-weighting violations in some pilot he had bought, the man complained to the local office of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. After a few months he received a memorandum advising him that the Ministry would look into the price violation. But as for the short-weighting complaint, he would have to go to the Health Ministry's Food Service Department since it involved bread.

The convention, sponsored by the Israel Productivity Institute as part of "Efficiency Week 5733," also heard papers by Arye Romal on "The Influence of the Computer on Administration," and Yeheskel Dror of the Rand Corporation, California, on "Strategies for Administrative Reform."

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## YOUTH DIVISION COMPLAINS: Labour old guard keeps out the younger men

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By MARK SEGAL  
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Bitter criticism of the way the veteran Labour Party establishment keeps out younger people was aired at a national youth meeting of the party youth division here on Wednesday.

One proposal raised was to boycott the election campaign if a suitable quota was not accorded the youth on the party candidates' lists. (The party's women's division has already threatened to keep out of the election campaign unless it gets 25% of the places on the lists.)

Tel Aviv branch youth division Secretary Natan Wallach said, "Only if someone up there likes him can a younger man get on." He quoted statistics to show that two-thirds of the Tel Aviv party branch secretariat (which chooses Knesset candidates, the Mayor and Town Councilors) belong to the 35-70 age group, with the below-35 bracket controlling only 10 per cent of the branch executive forums — although it has 80,000 members. The Labour Party Central Committee has 70 members under the age of 40, out of more than 800 members, "and they will have to wait another 15 years at least to get anywhere under the present system."

GLOOMY PICTURE  
A gloomy picture was drawn by writer Michael Bar-Zohar, who claimed that under the existing set-up paths of advancement were blocked to young men and the only way up was "not by distinguishing oneself but by crawling."

Dr. Bar-Zohar said the Appointments Committee, which chooses candidates, is "an utterly ugly invention." He suggested telling the leadership that if they wanted the youngsters to take an active part in the election campaign they should be accorded suitable representation. "Otherwise we will simply stay at home... We are a young people with an aging leadership."

Israel youth are in an inferior position politically compared to other democracies, where a 31-year-old minister is not unusual, the party's Tel Aviv election campaign information head, Yosef Sarid, declared. The only way to effect change is by electoral reform, Mr. Sarid said. "This is inevitable for the Knesset electoral system and it should be implemented together with internal party election changes."

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## Women promised more places on Labour slates

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TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party will strive to give larger representation to women on its candidates' lists — but there is no question of any quota, as demanded by the women's division of the party.

This emerged from the Labour Party Leadership Bureau meeting yesterday which heard protests from a highly vocal delegation of women members on the question of their representation, or lack of it. They included division head Nava Arad, Histadrut salaried women's division head Aliza Tamir, Dvora Dotan, Esther Herlitz and Matilda Ghez M.K. They conveyed to the leadership Bureau the division's demand to boycott the election campaign unless they get 25 per cent of all the places on candidates' lists.

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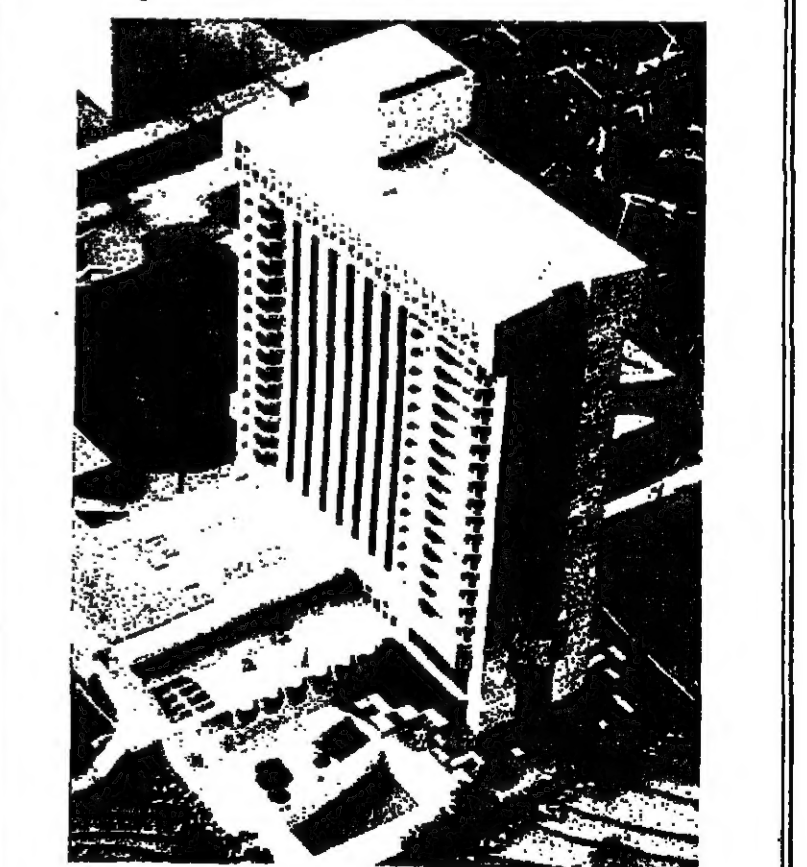
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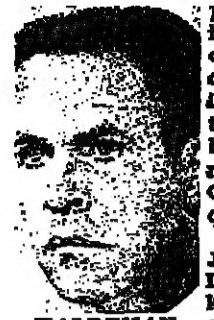
## Serious conflicts in testimony: Haldeman testifies; denies involvement

WASHINGTON (AP).—Former Presidential aide H.R. Haldeman yesterday denied any involvement in a Watergate cover-up but two senators said they weren't completely satisfied with Haldeman's testimony under oath.

President Nixon's former chief of staff spent nearly three hours testifying before the Intelligence Subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee and told newsmen afterward:

"I can categorically state that in no way did I support, direct or participate in any cover-up of the Watergate operation."

Haldeman said he never asked the Central Intelligence Agency to participate and had "no intent or desire to impede or cover up the investigation" of the Watergate break-in of Democratic National Committee Headquarters.



But Senator John McClellan, Democrat—Arkansas, chairman of the subcommittee investigating CIA aspects of the Watergate scandal, said there were "serious conflicts" between the testimony of White House aides and top officials of the CIA and FBI.

The conflict, McClellan said, centers around a meeting at the White House last June 23 between Haldeman, Presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman, CIA Director Richard Helms and Helms' deputy, Army Lt.-General Vernon A. Walters.

According to Haldeman and Ehrlichman, President Nixon asked them to call the meeting to find out if any covert CIA operations might be jeopardized by the FBI investigation into the Watergate affair.

Walters has testified that the White House aides told him to tell acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III that the FBI investigation might interfere with CIA. Haldeman and Ehrlichman denied that they attempted to impede Gray's investigation.

### INCONSISTENCIES

Senator John Pastore, Democrat-Rhode Island, a member of the subcommittee, said he found "very glaring inconsistencies in the testimony (of the various officials) in important matters."

Gray has said that at the time of the meeting the FBI was probing the source of \$89,000 found in the bank account of one of the Watergate burglars. Agents had traced the money to Mexico and wanted to interview a Mexican lawyer and an American who was believed to have contributed the money to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

Pastore and McClellan said Haldeman's testimony indicated that his expressed concern that the meeting was not for the "Mexican connection" to the Watergate but for CIA involvement in the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba in 1961.

Pastore said, "Haldeman was a little elusive about the Mexican connection." But the concern about an 11-year-old Cuban operation was not made clear, the Senator said.

Several of the Watergate burglars had been involved in the Bay of Pigs, but the CIA chiefs have said

they insisted the CIA was not involved in the Watergate.

Walters has said that was made clear to Haldeman and Ehrlichman in the June meeting.

In Wednesday's Watergate developments, Ehrlichman blamed Walters for the CIA role in the Watergate coverup.

And Ehrlichman said he can't recall asking for CIA assistance that E. Howard Hunt used in the 1971 burglary at the office of a psychiatrist who was treating Pentagon Papers defendant Daniel Ellsberg.

Meanwhile, the trial of former U.S. Attorney-General John Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans with two other men in connection with a secret \$200,000 donation to President Nixon's re-election campaign is tentatively scheduled for September 11. Mitchell and Stans were indicted May 10 on charges of conspiracy.

## Chess tourney: Reshevsky challenge

By ELIAHU SHAHAF

Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — International Grandmaster Sammy Reshevsky of the U.S.A. closed on his patriotic Lubomir Kabalek in the lead of the International Chess Tournament here by defeating international master Helder Camara of Brazil in the fourth round. Reshevsky won his adjourned game against Malkiel Peretz. Kavalek moved only half a point forwards, drawing his game with Yugoslavia's Mato Damjanovic.

Shmuel Friedman, at 20 the youngest competitor in the event, added another point to his credit by beating Meri Rom, the only player who has yet to win a game. The Haifa master, who distinguished himself in the National Team Championships, suffered four defeats in succession. Moshe Czerniak lost two points on Wednesday. He lost to Kraidman in their adjourned third round game and to Camara in the fourth round.

The top level encounter between Grandmasters Ludek Pachman and Abe Yanofsky netted Pachman a full point. Three games were adjourned, but Yair Kraidman held a distinct advantage over Avraham Kaidor. A win in this game will put Kraidman among the leaders of the tournament.

Results of round III: Reshevsky beat Peretz, Damjanovic beat Rom, Kavalek beat Kaidor, Kraidman beat Czerniak, Tatal beat Domnitz. Games between Saldy-Camara, Forat-Pachman and Yanofsky-Friedman were drawn. The twice adjourned Damjanovic-Yanofsky game was also drawn.

Overall standings after the fourth round: Kavalek 3½, Reshevsky, Pachman, Tatal and Damjanovic—3 points each, Friedman 2½, Kraidman 2(1), Yanofsky 2, Saldy 1½(1), Camara 1½, Domnitz and Kaidor 1(1), Czerniak 1, Forat and Peretz ½(1), Rom nil.

ACUPUNCTURE. — Austria's first acupuncture institute will be founded in Vienna shortly, the Health Ministry announced.



THREESOME — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat (left) and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Medici pose on either side of a modest Roman lady. Zayyat stopped over in Rome on Wednesday on his way to London and New York. (AP radiophoto)

## Columbian hijackers free half of hostages

ORANJESTAD, Aruba (AP). — Two young hijackers of a Colombian airliner released about half their hostage passengers yesterday, dropped their demands for the release of political prisoners but increased their money ransom to \$400,000 from \$200,000.

The aircraft sat at the airport here in a blazing sun with 44 passengers, 4 crew members and the 2 hijackers still reported on board.

A radio message from the pilot, Capt. Jorge Lucena, who foiled a hijack attempt two years ago, to his airline headquarters in Medellin, Colombia, said the masked hijackers demanded a fresh crew, medicine, special oil for the four-engine turboprop Electra and charts of Central and South America. These requests were seen as an indication that the hijackers were considering ordering the plane to fly somewhere else.

An attempt was made before dawn to fly the Electra to Lima, Peru. The aircraft was in the air for two hours, with the hijackers announcing Lima as the destination, but it landed again at Princess Beatrix Airport in Aruba because of problems with the propeller lubrication system.

The plane was hijacked Wednesday while on a domestic flight in Colombia. The hijackers first said they wanted the plane to fly to Cuba and that the Colombian Government should free 140 leftists they said were held in jail. They also demanded \$200,000 in cash.

Early yesterday the Colombian Government in Bogota rejected all the demands "in order not to disrupt the constitutional and legal structure of the country."

Lucena then radioed Medellin that the Government's rejection made the two hijackers "quite furious." But he added: "Everything is normal at the plane and no incident developed with the hijackers."

Aboard the airliner when it was hijacked Wednesday were 89 persons, including the hijackers and crew.

Radio Vos de Aruba said the hijackers said they would go up \$50,000 an hour until paid their ransom.

## Morocco charges 40 for plotting

CASABLANCA (UPI). — Some 40 persons were charged on Wednesday by the regional court with plotting against the state, destroying public buildings and attacking unidentified persons, sources close to the defence of the prisoners said yesterday.

Those charged were seized in 1972 during a wave of arrests in the Casablanca area.

## U.S. rejects Libyan claims of aggression

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The United States yesterday rejected Libyan charges that it seeks to provoke a confrontation in the Mediterranean and is plotting to cheat Libya out of its oil.

"We have every right to carry out flights in international air space over international waters," a spokesman of the American U.N. mission declared, commenting on a Libyan note circulating among Security Council members.

The spokesman accused Libya of resorting to "exercises in public rhetoric," because, he said, the U.S. has already replied to most of the issues raised.

The U.S. rejects Libya's claim to territorial airspace within a 100-mile radius of Tripoli, on the Mediterranean, as "inconsistent with international law," the spokesman said.

The Libyan note also charged that there is "an American plot to prevent Libyan people from exercising their right to conserve their natural resources and to undo the grip of the American monopolies."

This apparently referred to U.S. oil concessions in Libya which, the U.S. spokesman said, were established "in accordance with Libyan law."

Referring to military incidents, the spokesman said, an unarmed U.S. C-130 transport plane had been shot at by Libyan planes March 21. There has been no known contact between the two countries' forces since then, he said.

### LIBYAN CHARGES

Libya charged that on March 21 a U.S. C-130 "spy plane" entered Libyan air space and was intercepted by the Libyan Air Force.

On April 30 a U.S. aircraft carrier based near the Libyan coast transmitted radar beams across the range of Libyan radar "in order to detect the movements and whereabouts of the Libyan Air Force and further to jam the Libyan radar."

At the same time, Libya complained, a wave of U.S. aircraft was launched from the carrier "to interfere with Libyan training flights in the area."

Libya said: "These two incidents have created a state of tension which may explode at any moment."

## Palestinian memo protests treatment in Bonn jails

BEIRUT (UPI). — Palestinian organizations in Iraq yesterday appealed to a number of Arab heads of state to intervene to "save" Arabs detained in the West German jail of Stadelheim, the Iraqi news agency said.

The agency said a Palestinian political committee claimed that Arab prisoners in the jail near Munich and in other West German jails "were facing bad conditions."

The message also "exposed the plotting of the Bonn government against Palestinians through financial settlement projects in Arab occupied territories and the military, political and financial support which the West German government gives to the Zionists, the agency said."

## Riad says Lebanon returning to normal

DAMASCUS (Reuters). — Arab League Secretary-General Mahmoud Riad said here yesterday that the situation in Lebanon was returning to normal following the recent crisis with the terrorists.

He was speaking to reporters after arriving from Beirut where he had talks with President Suleiman Franjeh, senior Lebanese officials and terrorist leaders.

He also had talks with Sheikh al Sabah, the visiting Kuwaiti Foreign Minister, who arrived in Beirut yesterday after a 24-hour visit to Damascus.

Mr. Riad added that Lebanese officials had asked him to discuss with Syrian Government leaders the closure of the border with Lebanon.

Syria closed the border early this month during the clashes between the Lebanese army and Palestinian terrorists.

Riad said he would leave for Amman today "as part of the discussion on inter-Arab relations in general, notably revival of the Eastern Front (of Syria, Jordan and Iraq) and commando action."

Sheikh Sabah told reporters leaving Damascus that he felt during his meeting with Riad that the situation in Lebanon was returning to normal following the recent crisis with the terrorists.

Discussing efforts to re-open Syrian-Lebanon border, the minister said:

"I have been acquainted with officials' views on the situation in Lebanon. They consider that there are circumstances which, when met, will lead to the ending of the measures resulting from the recent incidents."

In Beirut, terrorist sources reported that the Executive Committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization met yesterday for the first time in many days since the Lebanon situation.

The terrorist news agency said the committee discussed violations of the understanding reached with the Lebanese government May 2 and "took the appropriate measures."

## Saudi threat to stop oil to 'enemies'

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — Sheikh Omar al Sakaaf, Saudi Arabian Minister for Foreign Affairs, concluding a three-day visit to Brazil yesterday said: "We are not disposed to sell oil to our enemies."

The U.S., he said, has been helping the Israelis to "kill Arabs."

"We think there is a limit to the time we can produce and sell oil for countries who take such a stand."

"This limit we will define in the next few months, he said."

"We are not in a hurry. We are patient like our horses and our camels."

During the sheikh's visit to Brazil, the two countries agreed to exchange ambassadors.

## Nigeria war Israel about OAU 'advic

LAGOS (Reuters). — Nigerian President General Yakubu Gowon here Wednesday night, "I do not take our advice as a suggestion, it means they do not want our friendship."

He was answering a question on whether Nigeria would break off diplomatic relations with Israel in accordance with a decision of the Organization of African Unity if Israel failed to occupy Arab territory.

General Gowon was speaking at the airport on his return from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, where he attended the OAU's 10th anniversary celebrations.

General Gowon, who is the first chairman of the OAU since its formation, said OAU was a continental organization and the Middle East conflict was an economic problem.

## Growing Sino-Soviet hostility bodes ill for border talks

By K.C. THALEY  
LONDON (UPI). — The four-year-old Sino-Soviet border talks have resumed after a long recess, but Communist diplomats yesterday predicted a stalemate in view of deepening hostility between the two Communist giants.

While the border talks resumed in Peking, another set of Sino-Soviet talks, on border navigational differences, has been recessed without agreement.

The diplomats said Chinese suspicion of Russian policy in Asia was deepening almost daily. Peking believes that Moscow's frantic diplomatic peace offensive in Europe and the U.S. is to no small degree motivated by Kremlin plans to secure a free hand against China.

The Soviets have left little doubt they will not make concessions to China's claim to Russian territory along their 4,000 miles long border.

"Small rectifications yes, major changes definitely not," an authoritative source said.

The Chinese say they are not claiming all the vast areas annexed by Tsarist Russia, but only those taken in excess of land grants agreed to by Peking in the last century under the so-called "treaties."

But recent Chinese attacks on Russia for having changed names in one-time Chinese maps to Russian bode ill for any agreement, diplomats said.

Among cities mentioned in context was Khabarovsk, Soviet industrial center in which China said had been from its original Chinese Khabarov, "a notorious agent against China in different contexts."

The stepped-up Peking campaign against the Soviets, and against the present leader charging Moscow with a military build-up along the border, it was said, was a Russian move to improve the military resources by extending limits of their territorial and sending their fishing fleet to the Pacific, Atlantic and Oceans. It furthermore charged Soviet Party Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's plans to improve the fate of the Soviet people.

Latest reports from Peking of a steady flow of Soviet troops moving toward Chinese borders and the Siberian railway is working city to cope with the military threats.

Soviet sources, worried and anxious to reach an action with China, but all approaches have been rebuffed, said Peking is trying to force Moscow's attempts to organize collective security arrangements in the Far East.

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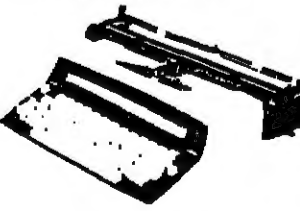
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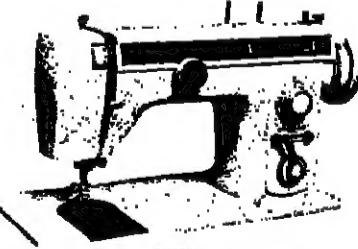


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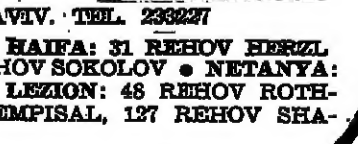
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**New bill to aid  
World War  
invalids**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Gahal M.K. Zvi Zimmerman presented to the Knesset on Wednesday a private members' bill (amendment to the Invalids of Nazi Persecutions Bill) which would reduce, though not end, the financial discrimination against invalids who got their disability pensions from the Israel Government, rather than the West German Government. The bill was moved to Committee with Government consent.

Mr. Zimmerman said that invalids who came here from Germany after April 1957 and got their pensions direct from Bonn received about four times more than invalids who came here before that date and were paid by the Treasury in Jerusalem.

He did not insist on equalizing the two levels of pensions — from Bonn and Jerusalem. Instead, Mr. Zimmerman said, the invalids who were disabled in the Nazi concentration camps should get the same pensions from the Treasury as invalids disabled while fighting for the partisans or in the ghettos. (These combatants' pensions are about half-way between the two levels.)

Replying, Deputy Finance Minister Zvi Dinstein said that the Finance Committee was considering a proposal to raise current pensions for invalids of the camps by about 25 per cent. But, he said, the Treasury could not afford to pay the compromise proposal which Mr. Zimmerman wanted.

**Speaker requested  
sale of coins**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter  
Yitzhak Avni, the director of the Government Coins and Medals Corporation, said on Monday that the Corporation's decision to sell the 25th anniversary medal to Knesset Members was taken after a special application from Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu. "We did not consider this as showing preference," he told the Knesset Economic Committee.

Mr. Avni said that the Corporation's policy was to sell 75 per cent of each medal issue to regular subscribers, and the rest to dealers and banks. "This year's 1973 profit was three times bigger than the profit earned by the Corporation last year, he revealed. The Corporation has 15,000 subscribers in Israel and 30,000 abroad, he said.

Mr. Avni predicted that the market price of the 25th anniversary medal would fall considerably from its present high, once all the issue had been distributed. He told the Committee in reply to a question that 500 medals from each issue were handed over to the Bank of Israel, to be distributed as gifts to various personalities according to the Bank's discretion.

(Four M.K.s have decided not to buy the controversial 25th anniversary issue: Eliezer Shoshak, Shmuel Tamir from the Free Centre, Yigal Horowitz from the State List, and Uri Avneri of Ha'Olam Hazeh.)

**'Modern Noah's  
Ark' in Eilat**

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
EILAT. — A modern Noah's Ark carrying 15 zebras, 13 giraffes and some 40 antelopes from Africa is due here Sunday.

The animals are destined for the National Park Zoo in Ramat Gan, but they will first spend 60 days in West Shilomo near here in the new quarantine station set up by the Zoo in conjunction with the Nature Reserves Authority.

Known as the "Quarantine Palace," the station comprises two large buildings containing separate stalls for the animals. The veterinary staff will check them for the 60 days, which is the maximum incubation period for any disease they may have.



Indian dancer and choreographer Shai who is to give a recital at the Israel Museum in Jerusalem on Monday.

**Moses revisits  
Red Sea  
— for TV**

By SHEILA MELTZER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

EILAT. Filming of a TV series on Moses is to begin here in September. Titled "The Lawmaker," the film is an Italian-English-American co-production by RAI, ITV and CBS in co-operation with the Israel Film Studios, Herzliya.

Burt Lancaster will play Moses, while his son, Burt Lancaster Jr., will be Moses as a young man, and Anthony Quayle is to be Aaron.

Using Moshe Perelman's recently published "In the Footsteps of Moses" to help in finding locations, Art Director Pier Luigi Basile was in Eilat last week together with Israeli composer Dudi Seltzer, who is to work on the music. Basile said that the idea of the film came to Vittorio Bonicelli after he had finished writing the script for the "Garden of the Finzi-Cortini."

Bonicelli will be writing the script for "The Lawmaker" together with Anthony Burgess (author and scriptwriter of "The Clockwork Orange") using the Biblical story to reflect modern life. They will combine the use of "Biblical and Shakespearean language with living language," he says. The producer is Vincenzo La Bella and the director is Gianfranco de Bosio. The 60 hours of filming are scheduled to start at the end of August in Jericho and come to Eilat in September, remaining there for two and a half months.



Two valuable sculptures disappeared recently from behind a C art gallery, apparently taken by a scavenger who thought the junk. The sculptures, similar to that in photo at left, were by York artist John Chamberlain. Chicago gallery owner Walter (right) said he placed the sculptures outside his studio for a "They are worth about \$20,000. Some guy probably looked at and said 'Hey, here's \$10 worth of scrap, I'll take it.' I a about the incident," Kelly said.

**Liveliness above all**

The Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy, Jerusalem, directed by Stanley Sperber, director (The Jerusalem Chamber Choir, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100).

**Music  
Reviews**

STANLEY Sperber's inspiring personality continues to sustain the chamber choir, which remains fresh and rather unsophisticated. Sperber apparently prefers to keep pleasure in singing alive than achieve highly polished, but dead, performances. The active participation of his choir members bears out the soundness of this attitude.

The group has attracted more outsiders than actual students of the Academy, and if at times it seems like an American glee-club concert, the young overseas students can hardly be blamed for that. The programme contains a good mixture of everything, with the accent on Barber and Vaughan Williams, and three Israeli settings repeated unvaryingly (Molodeti, arranged by Rothmuller, Orcha Banimbar by Zahavi, and Hora by Lavry).

The idea of breaking up a choir recital by introducing chamber music

in the middle is acceptable, the choice is open to a Schubert's "Shepherd on the Rocks" "Prelude" for Piano completely out of context. Axelrod, a choir soloist, herself coping with the difficulty of the vocal lines, Eliezer performed his clarinet part fully, and Karen Spiegel, a reliable pianist, Gershon Ste to create some atmosphere Partos piece.

**Disciplined newcomer**

Recital by Philip Hirschhorn, violin and Yashash Zak, piano. (Tel Aviv Museum, May 28). Beethoven: Sonatas No. 1 in D Major op. 13, and No. 4 in A minor op. 10, 3; Brahms: Five Minors; Brahms: Sonata No. 3 in D minor op. 108.

It was interesting to listen to Philip Hirschhorn, who in one respect is completely different to most of the artists arriving from the U.S.S.R. — he has discipline.

He allows himself no deviation from good taste and from what the character of the music requires. He does not indulge in personal escapades, nor in any eccentric subjectivism. Musical form seems to dominate his whole attitude. Every phrase is perfectly formed and integrated into the general sequence of musical ideas.

The two Beethoven Sonatas were solid and technically flawless. Despite all this Hirschhorn was unable to counterbalance the formal perfection with meaningful musical content. His playing was indifferent and sometimes superficial. It was not by inner conviction. When the Sonatas was Yonahata piano part, which reflect intriguing sense of co musical permutation and

However, what seemed coming in Hirschhorn's Be became a blessing in B: Brahms' music, especially chamber music, often best outlet for overheated emotion thus making many perform simply an ordeal. Here artist, who understood the tion. There was no trace of romantic expression or pathos.

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**Ajax of Amsterdam centre-forward Johnny Rep beats an unidentified Juventus defender to head in the only goal of the European Cup final in Belgrade on Wednesday night.**  
(AP radiophoto)

National League games, St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 5-2; Houston defeated Chicago 4-1, San Francisco was defeated by New York 3-2; St. Louis beat Atlanta 4-2, and St. Louis took the first game of a series from San Diego 4-2.

In the fifth inning, California's outfielder Willie Mays' all-star home run batted into the arms of catcher Carlton Fisk and outfielder Steve Nouri. The two players wrestled for the ball near the pitcher's mound. That meeting prompted umpires to eject both players from the game.

After the game, the order was restored, the players took matters into their own hands by throwing baseballs at each other's heads. Luis

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...YES, listeners, this is your radio commentator speaking to you in Israel all the way from Albania. Friends, the plan is working out. All credit to our boys. We're now in the second half and the score stands at, right, first time, 0-0. It's been a great game, ding-dong, with some great unlucky moves by our side. The flags are flying, the stadium here is jam-packed and the crowd gave our boys a great welcome.

That was an Albanian roar you just heard. Right now the ball is in midfield, and at 0-1 it's anybody's game. Primo to Rosen, Rosen to Borba, Borba to Shum, Shum to Borba, Borba to Rosen. A lovely move. The others now have the ball.

Did I tell you about the national anthems before the kickoff? It was great. For our boys here it's a *schlager* a national mission. It's not just — Omana to Spiegler, Spiegler to Oz, Oz to Spiegler, Spiegler to Oz, Oz to Glindin. Great! Great save by Wissoker! As I was saying — the others have the ball — it's hats off to our boys, considering their tiredness. No sir, it didn't stop there. From voting last at the historical night before last, the boys' concentration referee has given the other side a most favourable free-kick. Well, heurra, the less said the better. These Albanian players are jumping and hugging like I don't know what.

Frankly, it's a lacklustre game. No tension. Hey! The ball is in the Albanian half. Borbe — Shum — Borbe — Shum — Borbe — Shum. Some Albanian is pottering with the ball, so I'll use the time to put you all in the picture. It's clear, our boys are using the tactical defensive attack plan. When that roar from the antagonistic crowd shuts up I'll continue. Considering the conditions, it was probably —

Spiegler to Oz, Oz back to Borba, Borba back - to Oz, Oz back to Rosen - great, great, Wisnoker! The score, for late listeners, has hardly changed since the last two goals. Wait! The ball is in the Albanian half again! Do I detect a developing move? Oz to Shvager, to Shum, to Oz, to Shum - What nerve! One of our boys is prostrate

**HAIFA.** — Two men who beat up an 82-year-old man and robbed him of £190 last February were sentenced to 30 months and two years imprisonment respectively by the District Court here yesterday.

The two, Eliezer Talas, 21, of Haifa, and Albert Zeribam, 36, of Ma'alot, had broken into the home of Mr. Ya'acov Baumgarten, of the Kiryat Haifa moshava. After a beating he surrendered his wallet containing £190. (H/M)

Lately I have noticed an alarming biological phenomenon: I keep shrinking. This in fact is fairly common with intellectuals past 40, but I myself am losing height at an unprecedented rate. Ever since my creation, I used to be considered a tall person, particularly towering during the winter, so that I had become *status quo* of talking down to most of my fellowmen. For the past six months, however, I have been amidgetting at the rate of an inch a month.

Up to the present year, I knew for instance with absolute certainty, that if I looked straight ahead, while slouching comfortably, I could just about see the top of my little wife's hairdo as she stood facing me. In January of this year, my glance for the first time met her forehead, by March we stood eyeball to eyeball, and since April, I am at the height of her chin. For July, the forecast is that for would be September, under her lifted arms like a gymnast, I am to see her like a most unpleasant thought, especially if one considers our common off-spring.

This was no comfort at all to me, that I had to become a midget and less, because of the newest decision of the international shoe manufacturers' mafia to raise the heels and shoes of the world's female population in direct proportion to the dollar's devaluation. When my wife walks next to me in the street in her

maxi, no one sees the platforms concealed by the skirt, all people see is a woman as tall as a cedar of Lebanon and next to her, a bespectacled gnome. Whenever I spot ourselves in the mirror, I become depressed. And I avoid going out with the wife at dusk, because then I see our shadows on the sidewalks.

The wife, on the other hand, is in high spirits; "This is childish," she remarks. "Simply an inferiority complex."

Of course, it is an inferiority complex. Why shouldn't there be an inferiority complex if a man of my stature has to respect his wife all the time just because she is taller than he? What upsets me particularly, is that the former little woman demonstratively bends her head whenever we pass under quite ordinary doorways. Her latest elevator shoes of nondescript colour are 7 inches high in the shade.

And the process continues un-  
arrested. In the not so distant  
past, one spoke of a steak as  
tough as leather, nowadays one  
could easily house a whole cow  
in a shoe. The latest model of  
the international shoe gang was  
released in Zurich and is 10  
inches tall. How can you match  
that with natural growth?

By nature, my neighbour Felix Selig is about a head taller than his wife Edna. Or rather, that was the situation until now. The other day I spotted Edna shouting out through the door:

"Felix, where are you?"  
He was standing right in front of her. On his thick-soled. These days, Felix has to jump up and down to be noticed by his spouse. It is very difficult to get used to these new proportions, very difficult indeed. When our towering wives climb down at home from their soaring shoes, it looks as if they were bending their knees. Last night I watched my wife going down to half-mast, wondering whether she had any legs left, or was it all shoes? But she feels literally up in the clouds.

"This," my basketballer says, "is real women's lib."

To the best of my knowledge, women's lib is striving only for equality. But how can you keep a balance of power with one party entrenched on top of a mountain and the other cowering down in the valley. Lately, I have been resorting to desperate measures. Whenever a quarrel breaks out at home, I quickly jump on a chair and carry on the argument from there, as befitting an egalitarian society. Secretly I also train walking on stilts. I can already stand on them. I shall yet get the upper hand of these G-men.

Translated by Yochanan Goldman  
in arrangement with "Maccabi."

**THE JUSTICE MINISTER** yesterday moved his bureau to the new offices in East Jerusalem, at 29 Saladin St. The move of the Justice Ministry to that address has thus been completed.

see who's the ground injured! Can't  
act on their own! They relax.  
They're bringing in the  
stretcher. Well, how should I  
say, a little exaggerated?  
Friends, they sure are desperate  
to gain time. What is with this  
ref? Between ourselves - it's  
the old story of our history.  
We can only depend on our-  
selves. That's how we got the  
State, and that's how we stood  
up to five enemy armies. If we  
don't stek - hold it, the ball  
is back in the Albanian half.  
It's ding-dong. Oz - Spiegler -  
Shum - Borba - Oz - Shum -  
Oz - Borba.

Maybe not on the weather.  
It's not working for us. It's not  
conducive, that's the word. It  
not hot and it's not cold. Did  
you hear that, great one? A

lovely move, Shum sent the ball to Oz, and Oz did a terrific scissors. That makes it 0-4 to my reckoning, but with this ref who knows? The main thing, friends, is not to give in to complacency.

It's a humdrum sort of game. The others are now hoarding the ball. About the anthem, I've heard it played better. Still, it was a thrilling moment for all of us here. It made you remember our unparalleled achievements, in industry, housing, absorption, milk yields, the number of cars. As I surveyed the sea of hostile faces I confess I wondered how many of them realised that we expanded our exports from nothing, to an

unprecedented level — the figure escapes me just now. If you take Os has got the ball, to Shum, to Rosen, Shum, Kozlov, Shum, Rosen up this sluggish game is wakening up — to Shum, to Rosen. You can almost hear the silence of this hostile crowd. Our boys are full of surprises, and you can bet they're holding back the miracles. Goodness! If that wasn't a foul right in front of our goal, then I... Never mind, friends, between ourselves, our tiny nation has overcome bigger challenges than this ref. Did you see what I saw?! He's already looking at his watch, at

U-3:  
The ball is now with the others. In a nutshell, this game has deteriorated into a free-for-all. Hoy! Saigode's smacked the

ball — it looks like a big attack is shaping up. Our boys, by the way, are dressed decently in white, with the slightest hint of blue trimming. Hold it — the ball is back with us. Gee! Oz and Shum are streaking with the ball in the direction of the Albanian goal. Friends, the big attack is on. Did you hear that? The whistle! Coincidence? Not for me to say.

Well, listeners, it's been a good workout for our boys. Little in it either way, and as they say, the ball is round. We'll soon be returning you to the studio in Jerusalem for the news.

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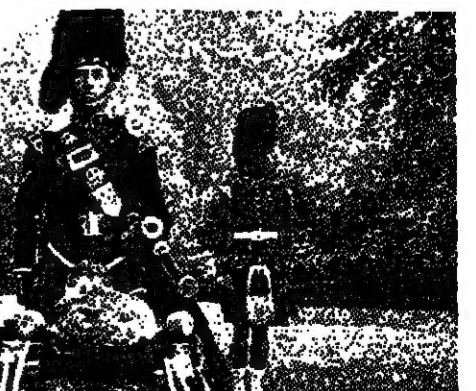
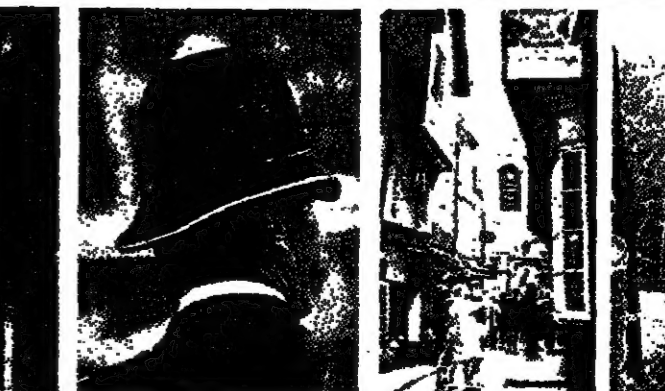
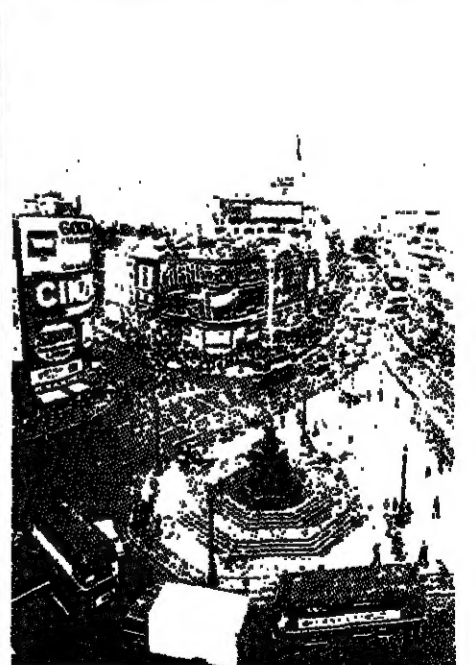
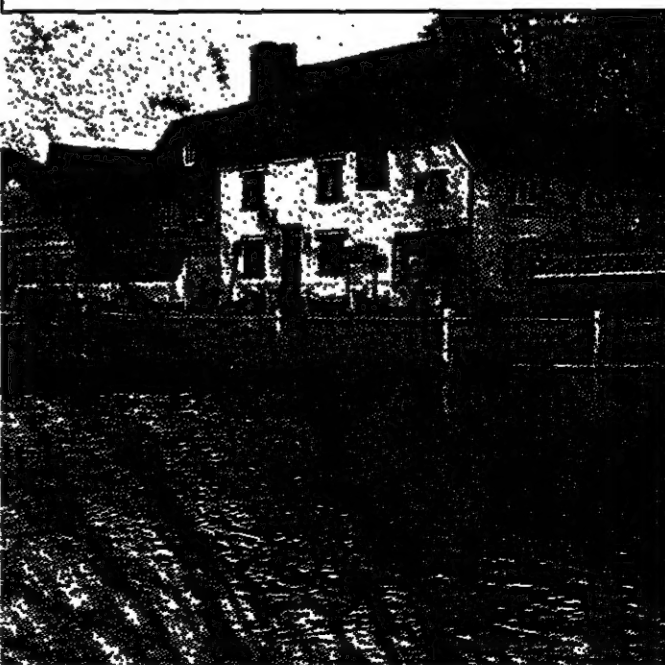
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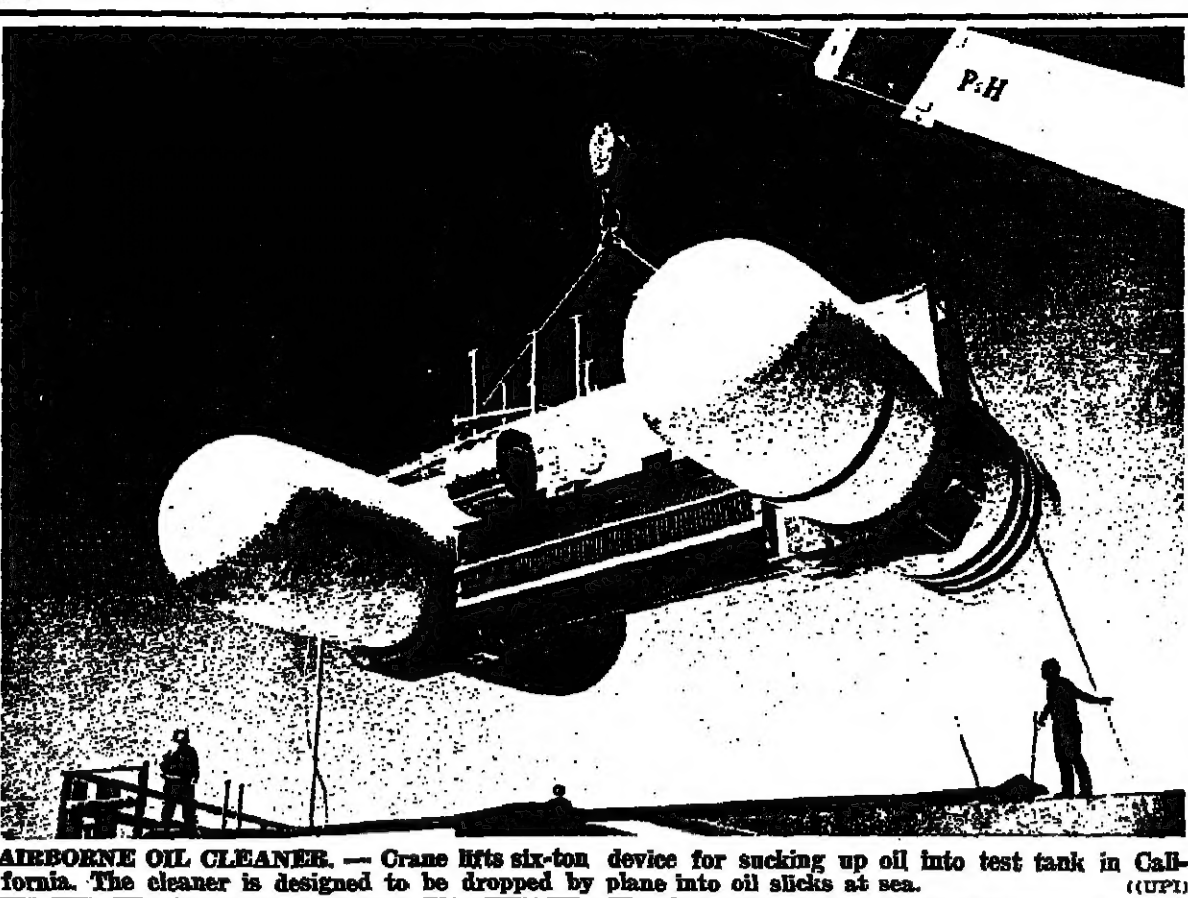
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Record foreign trade deficit for Russia

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Trade between the Soviet Union and Western countries and Japan rose significantly last year but the most dramatic rise occurred with the U.S. — 184m. rubles (£100m.) in 1971 to 338m. rubles (£200m.) in 1972, and Canada — 149m. rubles (£90m.) to 300m. rubles (£180m.).

Recent statistics show that deficits also occurred in 1969 (59m. rubles — £32m.) and 1964 (48m. rubles — £26m.) but these were on a much smaller scale than last year's gap. Figures published this week by the Soviet "Foreign Trade" journal show that Soviet foreign trade slumped from a favourable balance in 1971 of 1,200m. (\$640m.) to last year's deficit of 600m. rubles.

Soviet grain repayments are, however, spread over several years and will continue to exert a downward influence on the Soviet trade balance for several years, correspondents here said. The planned growth of Soviet foreign trade is seen as rising from a global 22,000m. rubles (£11,800m.) in 1970 to 30,000m. rubles (£18,000m.) in 1975, final year of the current (ninth) five year plan.

More cuts in income tax seen

HERZLIYA. — Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is thinking of a further reduction in income tax sometime after next spring, the director of the Finance Ministry's State Revenue Division, Moshe Neudorfer, said here yesterday.

He estimated that the changes would include lowering the maximum tax from the present 70 per cent (including compulsory Defence Loan) to 65 per cent. Other changes, assuming the Knesset approves, would involve raising the door below which no tax is charged, and possibly adjusting the ceiling as well.

The Revenue Division's assistant director, Dr. Ben-Ami Zukerman, told the accountants that prices had shown signs of arresting their spiral during May. He thought this trend would continue.

The president of the Accountants Society, Zalman Grope, opened the conference by saying he felt that collective tax incentives given to workers came to be seen simply as a right and failed in their intended role of raising productivity. (Him)

Squabble over oil prices continues

GENEVA (Reuters). — Western oil companies and the world's major petroleum exporting nations yesterday kept up their wrangle over higher oil prices to compensate for the 10 per cent dollar devaluation three months ago.

There were hints that the stalemate over the price dispute could be broken by today, but officials on both sides were reluctant to make any firm forecast.

The 11-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) wants an increase of 11 per cent on the posted price of crude oil to make up for the revenue losses caused by the dollar devaluation. The companies' last reported offer was eight per cent.

Japanese GNP

TOKYO (AP). — Japan's gross national product in 1972 will total twice the comparable amount for West Germany and half that of the U.S., a leading research institute here has predicted.

The Nomura Research Institute of Technology and Economics said that Japan's GNP would total \$247,700m., West Germany's \$400,000m. and the U.S. \$1,500,000m. It also estimated Japan's per capita income in 1972 would be \$6,287 and called this the third highest in the world after Sweden's \$7,200 and the U.S., \$6,500.

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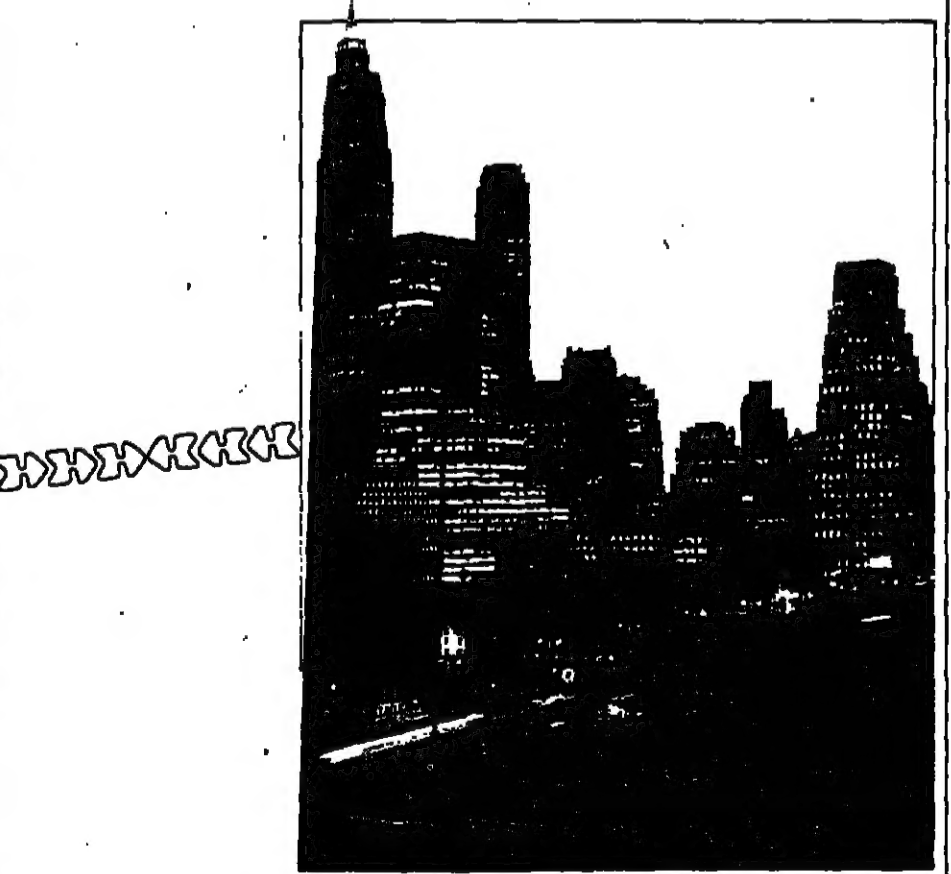
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At the U.N. he bettered Nasser's Cairo Radio in comparing Israel to the Nazis and decrying Israeli "colonialism." He predicted that an Algerian-like revolt would also occur in "Palestine."

Later, in 1965 when the Algerian question had been solved, but Nasser's militant Pan-Arabism still dominated the Arab world, Bourguiba visited Jordan and declared that the Arabs should seek a political not a military solution to the "Palestine problem."

Precisely what he intended was never very clear, for as he was subject to fierce denunciations in Arab capitals, his proposals changed in hue. At first it seemed that he was advising the need to recognize the fact of Israel's existence — at least on the basis of the 1947 U.N. partition plan. But later he also explained that what he proposed was a diplomatic strategy for negotiations which if accepted by Israel would lead ultimately to its dissolution, and if rejected would discomfit Israel inter-

nationally and give the Arabs the political advantage.

Yet he hedged sufficiently for some here to believe or at least to say that perhaps a new wind was blowing in Arabia.

However dubious that was, what was clear was that Bourguiba was trying to weaken Nasser's hold. He declared publicly that the Egyptian ruler, expansionist by nature, was trying to dominate all of Africa.

After the Six Day War Bourguiba was in a good position to say that his advice for a political rather than military campaign against Israel was not taken, and with disastrous results. He openly advocated that Nasser should resign, and said as well that now the Arabs must recognize Israel. But what he proposed, publicly, was again an Israel as envisaged under the Partition Plan.

Since then he has often called for Big Power pressure on Israel to obtain withdrawal. But despite the shifts in rhetoric he has with fair consistency argued that the Arabs and the Palestinians should not set their hopes on a military solution.

His voice has therefore been singular if also dubious. Now he has publicly asked to meet an Israeli leader. If there has been uncertainty here about what this means, there is good reason, given the experience of the past.

Yet again he has said something no one else in the Arab world has dared to say out loud. And if there is no evidence to show that the Tunisian President has altered his basic views that treating should be seen as a strategy for overcoming Israel, it is also true that we should do nothing to discourage or disparage any Arab leader who is prepared to say he prefers talk to war.

## Ben-Aharon's 'popular slogans' ignore the stubborn issues

# THINGS AREN'T SO SIMPLE

Histadrut chief Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's critique of the country's economic policies is cogent and clear. But his prescriptions for reform ignore basic economic truths, says our Economic Editor MOSHE ATER.

THE views recently voiced by Histadrut's Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and again articulated in an interview with me published in *The Jerusalem Post* Economic Supplement earlier this week require careful examination. At a time when most of our leaders have little to offer besides generalities, Mr. Ben-Aharon unfolds a comprehensive programme which seems to provide plausible solutions for most of our current problems, and he does so while adhering to progressive, democratic, socialist principles.

Moreover, several of his criticisms are generally accepted. One cannot deny that our economy is getting out of hand, that it adversely affects both our economic performance and our social climate, that people in low income brackets fare worse under inflation than the well-to-do. The decline of educational values, which he notes, is widely deplored both here and abroad. The shortcomings of our administration are regularly exposed by the State Comptroller.

The question is whether, by starting with the same critique, one is bound to arrive at the same conclusions as Mr. Ben-Aharon.

A case in point is Mr. Ben-Aharon's suggestion for ending the influx of Arab labour from the administered territories by expanding employment opportunities there.

"Factories, plants and workshops must be promoted in the territories in order to absorb the workers now commuting over the border," Mr. Ben-Aharon proposes. He argues that Israel should provide the required investment as a grant-in-aid, writing it off as any other defence spending, in order to stem the influx of Arab workers.

### Seems logical

On the face of it, the proposition seems logical enough. Its starting point is real and palpable enough. The national tension within the State of Israel is a sore, for which a remedy will have to be found, perhaps a dramatic one.

However, upon closer look the proposal shows its cracks. Development cannot be applied to the administered areas simply by allocating funds, even as an outright grant. It is a long process, which includes close cooperation, tuition, mutual trust. This cannot succeed unless the territories are eventually integrated into Greater Israel even more than they are today.

One may argue that this process is inevitable, because the present daily commuting by 80,000 Arabs over long distances to farms and factories within the Green Line is wasteful and demoralizing. Or one can argue that the process must be speeded up because national tension will be reduced by full integration and equalization of living and educational standards. Or one can say that nothing can be done about the tension and that we must live with it because no alternative is in sight. But Mr. Ben-Aharon's suggestion resembles making an omelette, and then trying to unscramble the eggs.

It is in fact nothing but an impressive slogan. Moreover, it is impressive because it includes little legend, presenting the issue (the tension within the binational state) as confined to the relationship between Israel and the administered territories, while in fact it is no less alive

and burning between Jews and Arabs within the Green Line borders. Real life is more complex than ideology would like it to be.

There is similar misleading simplification in Mr. Ben-Aharon's approach to the problem of inflation. It blames a handful of parasitic, speculative rich, who alone have spare money to spend, and by their excess demand raise prices, and in the process earn yet bigger profits.

He says: "Sound economic growth is endangered by inflation, but inflation is fed by the accumulation of speculative profits. What we need are productive investments, not parasitic ones... Higher taxes would reduce the funds piled up by the few rich instead of being channelled into productive projects. On the other hand, the people's purchasing power would be enhanced and thus an impetus given to production and growth."

This is an appealing idea, until one examines it closely. Where do the rich get their profits from, if the rest of us lack purchasing power? Does all that excess demand for thousands of items which makes our GNP, which our production plus import cannot meet, come solely from the rich 10 per cent or so of the people? Have not popular living standards also been rising rapidly?

### Vital distinction

Again, there is a vital distinction between saying that the rich benefit, while the poor lose (relatively) from inflation, and saying that inflation is created by the rich. The distinction is vital because the manner of treating the disease depends on it. Mr. Ben-Aharon recommends progressive taxation to reduce the idle funds which the rich withhold from productive use, and to provide the common man with more purchasing power which would promote more economic growth.

But if it is the aggregate, national demand which is excessive, such a shift would only make inflation worse.

Inflation is not a matter of class struggle, of favouring the rich at the expense of the poor, or vice versa. It cannot be remedied by shifting resources from one group of people to another, because the root of the evil is that our aggregate consumption is excessive. That may mean that the middle classes, and even the poor, are living beyond their (or our national) means, not to speak of our over-fed public sector, and our ambitious investment programmes, whether "parasitic" or "productive."

To combat inflation, we need more saving, not more spending, because our economy is already "overheated." It cannot turn out more products and services than it already does.

The crucial fact is that, far from accumulating idle funds (as charged by Mr. Ben-Aharon), even our rich do save enough, quite apart from the middle-class, while the Government is living on a perennial deficit. In these circumstances, giving another boost to popular spending would at best increase our domestic market, while we need a shift of more resources to export.

In this case too Mr. Ben-Aharon's prescription turns out to be but a popular slogan, which does not take into account the stubborn issues which must be faced. In order to check inflation many more things must be done than milking the rich and supporting the poor.

### Tax reform

We urgently need a tax reform, including a value-added-tax, which Mr. Ben-Aharon rejects because everybody would have to pay it. We need a new approach to collective wage bargaining, and a reform of the trade unions, which Mr. Ben-Aharon would not like to consider because that implies the workers are also responsible for inflation. We need a reappraisal of public spending programmes, including not only grants to investors (which Mr. Ben-Aharon thinks outrageous), but also subsidies to basic commodities (which he extols).

Without inflation speculators may indeed lose, and the have-nots fare better, but this objective can be attained only indirectly, by bringing our economy into better working order.

It is less easy to expose the over-simplification involved in Mr. Ben-Aharon's approach to prices, taxes and subsidies, because it is disguised by apparent common sense. A society like Israel's is based on private ownership and on free use of resources, including both consumption and enterprise. As a result, it functions by the mutual exchange of goods and services, of labour, capital and income, oriented towards the respective costs and benefits.

However, it is also aimed at the people's welfare, and so provides a number of services, including those of the cost involved. The income distribution imposed by the market forces is thus corrected, and excessive hardships are prevented. Mr. Ben-Aharon argues that once society has assumed responsibility for people's welfare, economic considerations,

cost and price relations ought to be disregarded. The only yardstick for evaluating our policies should be their relevance to decent living standards. However, concepts like "decency" and "living standards" are inevitably arbitrary. And even a welfare — or a Communist — economy cannot operate in the red.

"The whole of our economy is heavily subsidized," Mr. Ben-Aharon argues, "so why shouldn't we subsidize first and foremost, the people's basic commodities?... Once subsidies are limited to the poor a means test is involved. This issue concerns hundreds of thousands of people who work and earn a living, and yet cannot make ends meet because in a free market they are easy prey for speculators."

Isn't that plausible? Not necessarily. People may be striving to keep up with the Joneses. Their grumbling about the grocer and the supermarket (and the higher municipal rates) does not prove that they are exploited by a handful of speculators. It may well be that businessmen take advantage of their eagerness to purchase goods irrespective of the cost involved. An underprivileged minority may be in need of special aid but the public's expense, but if massive subsidies are required something must be wrong with the working of the market forces (perhaps as a result of inflation). "Why shouldn't bread be obtainable free, like health or education? And why only bread?" Mr. Ben-Aharon asks.

### People's whims

But if one takes up his rhetoric earnestly, the same logic could be applied to rolls, milk, meat, refrigerators, flats. Since not even the State can cater for all people's whims, a standard consumption basket would have to be fixed, which would bring us back to rationing.

The provision of free basic education is not an argument to the contrary, because education is compulsory, and its programme is laid down by the State. And water or electricity (or bread) supplied at reduced prices is wasted on a large scale, although the individual may not be aware of it.

Should indirect taxes be abolished?

Not necessarily. The State services are not intended solely for redistribution of incomes. The poor also benefit from defence, roads or hospitals. And if a man gets some services at less-than-cost, he can be asked to contribute part of the loss involved

by paying some tax on luxuries (or semi-luxuries) can afford.

Should income tax rates be raised steeply in order to ensure equality?

Again, not necessarily. Equality depends not only on services and subsidies doled by the State, but also on proper functioning of the national economy, on full employment, on adequate saving, investment, on profit, and confidence in the system. The fiscal burden on an economy can bear many factors, including the efficiency of the public sector's efficiency, which is patently inadequate in this country.

That the high tax rates in Israel are not only not anti-productive for the national economy, is proved by the fact that the tax is dodged by wage-earners with the connivance of the tax authorities. Reduced tax rates are not only for profits of "proved" investors, but also the "wage incentives," "on pay," etc. of dockers or workers. In fact, income rentals have been increasing among wage earners steeply progressive tax rates observers say, partly of them.

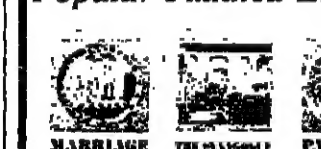
### Real forces

By deliberately overlooking complex working of real forces, Mr. Ben-Aharon rates the importance of factors.

What is required, is much the expansion of the public sector, but the improvement of its performance, the reduction of waste and red tape in the State administration, also in Kupat Holim, which Ben-Aharon maintains is the reduction of labour in public services to the level private industry.

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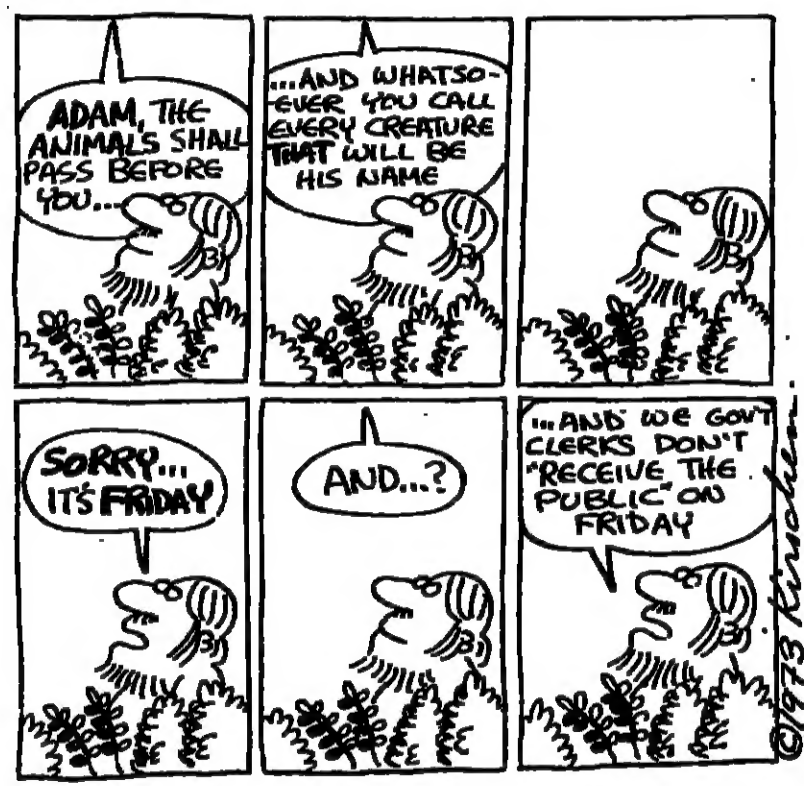


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I suggest that the advertisements be removed from the movie houses. If, for financial reasons, this cannot be done, at least bar them from the children's shows.

J. SHAPIRO

Kfar Saba, April 18.

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